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PE TO GAIN NCESSIONS **FROM UNIONS**

er to Accept Eight Hour moosal, Then Be Una-He to Gain Rate Raise.

ECISION IS DUE TODAY

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Speperotiations between Pres ison and the executives of al railroads of the country their crucial stage tomorrow. end to put into final form unions for the estab-

BEFLY DUE TODAY. a, president of the chairman, will sobmit

nt. It will be in effect proposal involving modi-

IS AGREE TO PARLEY. ent has asked the unions will make the concession ed by the railroad chiefs and the will give serious consideration counter proposals so long as the

lison's plan of settlement. will be back in the president's tomorrow afternoon. If either

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UTO LIVERIES.

OF PROPOSAL TODAY. the carriers design to submi-mident is a mystery. One of a committee of executives said nature of the answer would initially determined until a votal

it rate increase feature of

could say what the inter one of the most importan sion might do in that they are not in sym eny move which may mes

cinted out also that, although Wilson has expressed his be-such a rate increase should at the eight hour day is sction is coming out and that no possibility be an in-

was called, too, to the fact maission hitherto has held not consider wage standards with proposed rate increases. delation by congress might

FIGHT BY LABOR. arguments against the manent commission for the settlement of strikes were almost certainly be fought congress, and that while lase might be entirely will-act such legislation he might besition to do so when it was heard of this phase of the bail of this phase of the plainly against it.

Important Gains Made by Allies

French Capture Maurepas; British Advance at Thiepval.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

portant gains on Somme, captus ng many German trenches. Bulgare driving allies south finany dead left on field.

italy claims slight gains in Alpe, but Vienna says foes' attacks were

menia. Took 2,300 Moslems in recent battle f Rachta. Constantinople reports a victory.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Striking simul-French, who have pushed forward more than 200 yards beyond the town on a of the eight hour day and for a front of a mile and a quarter. The investigation of the overtime | British report a 300 yard advance south of Thiepval and the capture of many

ALLIED FRONT LIKE SAW. tion as Clery, and the allied front, as a great saw between which the Germans are tenaciously holding the ruins

Dispatches from the Somme front indicate that the French are preparing battle line. They are reported to have Estrees to Lassigny, and the bombardment is said to have reached an un-

THE BRITISH STATEMENT. Tonight's statement by the British

ar office reads: South of Thiepval this afternoon we made a further advance of 300 yards, capturing an enemy trench 400 yards in length. Many prisoners are being taken in this sector. Yesterday sixty-two, including two officers were passed back. These are in addition to 164 already reported. Today a further number was taken, the exact number not yet being ascertained A hostile bombing attack agains our new trenches north of Bazentin le-Petit was easily repulsed last night. There has been considerable hostile

shelling this evening along the whole front, mainly in reply to our bombard

THE DAY ANNOUNCEMENT. The day announcement detailing is ight's fighting says:

ous efforts to regain his lost ground between the Guillemont station and quarry. After a severe bombardmen which began at 8:45 o'clock, he nched a strong infantry attack which was pressed with such determi-nation that it reached our parapets at

After a short struggle the attach was repulsed completely everywhere with heavy losses to the enemy. In a raid which we carried out north-

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DUEL TO DEATH on Somme Front IN JIM O'LEARY GAMING HOUSE Authors, Artists and

Frank Carney, Through HEAVY CANNONADING Mirror, Gets Drop on Foe Mike McDonough.

CAUGHT AFTER 8 HOURS

Frank Carney, just three-quarters of second quicker on the trigger, whanged away five times last night with his automatic and when he slid through the door of "Jim" O'Leary's gambling palace with a fleeting glance over his shoulde Michael McDonough, doughty gunman was sprawled on the floor dead.

It was a gun fight de luxe in Jim taneously, the British and French have O'Leary's gambling palace de luxe, and made substantial gains on the Somme it wreaked a vengeance de luxe for a cerfront. Maurepas has fallen to the tain knife wound that Carney has been nursing ever since McDonough sank his blade when they fought months ago at Root and Halsted streets.

THE STAGE SCENERY. It was around 6 o'clock. The huge electric bulbed "O'Leary" that blases the way for the prodigal son and the gun fighter, the gambler, the dip, the yegs, the disappearing bank teller, and the handbook fan had just got under good

eye, lightning on the draw, about the size of a dancing teacher. He was going oak of the gun fighters, had "fixed "Carney with a knife blade only a short few "never mind" who did it.

Carney was feeling right peart. He

effects deacon and dub alike in the palace precedented intensity the last two days, of the O'Leary. No need to look at the

> NOTCHES IN HIS GUN. onough was a watchman in the lant at Libby, McNetil & Libby, in the yards. He had notches in the rubber sidepiece of his gun. As much as five years ago he was held in esteem as bad actor" when he was in the sa oon business with "Red" Belmont at

McDonough felt badly about the fail- THE TRIBUNE as follows: re. He told Belmont somebody must be at fault. Then he shot a few hole McDonough was acquitted. Maybe it

But back to O'Leary's-Carney sipped als beer. Frank Biedes, the bartender breathed on a whisky glass and wipe serving themselves in the back bar airror to see if they had grown older. The door opened. The men at the ba urned to see who entered. Carney didn't. He had already seen-through

McDonough was pretty quick. He drew his gun and fired four times. But long before this he had five bullets in his body. Carney was up Halste street a mile.

Large quiet fell about the mirrored ogany, iron bound, police-proc raid-proof palace of the O'Leary. "Keep 'er mum," said the ba out of the corner of his mouth. And

was an hour before the police knew Carney let the police hunt him until he got his defense in shape. He surrendered at 2 o'clock this morning to Sergts. Bush and Farrall of the stockyards station. Self-defense will be his plea. He said be threw the revolver into Bubbly creek He lives at 4212 Union avenue.
In the evening while detectives we

making a search of O'Leary's place, rother of "Dutch" Gentl was shot to death to Pat O'Mailey's saloon in North State street by "Moss" Enright, labor slugger, entered the barthe basement of O'Leary's place covered with blood from head to foot. He was locked up. He refused to talk.

Famed Frenchmen Praise the Beard, Ordered to Fall

Sculptors Reply to Command of Army.

GLORY OF MAN GONE'

PARIS, Aug. 24 .- The beard of the rench soldier is doomed in an army order directing that the men at the front brought an outburst of humorous an most famous French artists, philosohers, and literary men have contributed. Jean Richepin says:

"The beard has gone, but what is the difference to us? In place of it it is courage that grows. Let the beard fall and French courage grow."

"A Soul, Jewel, Prod." verse as a symbol of " all beauty of all

atter, while the beard is mind." Men without beards, women without sex, statues without heads, bodies with out arms, humanity without weakness that is my opinion.

Maurice Barres gravely regrets the beard, which he says was " a heritage of

"Nest of Souvenirs." Henri Bateille mourns the beard

a "nest of souvenirs, dear and tender somewhat timid and a little shivery." Gen. Pierre Cherfils excuses the mea months back. Carney told the police to ure because "the beard of a trooper weighs on an average sixty grammes. "When it comes time I'll just pass sen- With 2,000,000 men at the front, this sident's plan and to extend their offensive for a distance tence on that guy," he told them. So he brings the aggregate weight to 120 tons think of relieving the army of this cor rdered a glass of dark domestic, and he siderable and useless weight. It was kept his eye peeled on the mirror that reasonable in creating heavy material to make, in compensation, light infantry.

> MOON WILL HIDE PLANET SATURN FROM SIGHT TONIGHT

Occultation of Brilliant Member Solar System Will Be Interesting Phenomenon.

Root and South Halsted streets. It be visible tonight, when the occultation of seems the firm of McDonough & Belont did not garner the substance of ing of the ringed member of the solar nen in needful quantities and they went system is described by Charles Nevers Holmes of Newton, Mass., in a letter to

"Saturn is a mean distance of 793,000, 000 miles away from us and our moon's through Belmont and Belmont died, and distance averages only 239,000 miles. This ont's fault the business waned. ered from our sight. Indeed, so compara-THE TRAGEDY OF THE MIRROR tively small appears the planet Sature that a little over an hour passes before it is seen again upon the other side of the moon, disappearing behind her eastern limb, which will be bright, and reappear it thoughtfully on his immaculate limb, which will be bright, and reappear apron. A half a dozen patrons stood ing from behind her western limb, which will be darkened. With respect to this occultation, it should be stated that our noon is only one-forty-minth as large as our earth, while Saturn is 760 times as large."

ZEPPELINS VISIT ENGLAND AGAIN; DROP MANY BOMBS.

Germans Raid East and Southea Coasts During Night-Second Time in Twenty-four Hours.

irships again have raided the east and outheast coasts of England, droppin combs, according to an official co cation issued early this morning. The ication says:

Several airships crossed the east dropped, but there has been no report of casualties or damage. This was the second raid within twent; four hours. A single Zeppelin attacks

did no extensive damage. COL. HARVEY IS FOR HUGHES Man Who Once Proposed Wilso for President Comes Out

George Harvey, once the chum and con-fident of President Wilson, is for the election of Charles E. Hughes this fall. It was said today that Col. Harvey would head a committee of prominent



GERMANY'S NEW HERO

THINK EACH OTHER THIEF SWEDEN DEFIANT BROTHERS FIGHT IN DARK;

a Key, but Neglects to Tel Them-They Meet in Her Flat.

When Mrs. George E. Johnson left her home at 519 East Sixtieth street yesterday for a trip down the Mississippi, she gave a key of the house to each of her brothers, M. S. Swanstrom and Luther D. Swanstrom.

The older brother, M. S. Swanstro went to the house early last night and retired. Along in the late watches of the night Luther Swanstrom went to his sister's house and tried his key. The

burglar lock was set. Luther concluded he could get through the window. Unfortunately I ose a window beside his brother's bed. The brother mistook him for a burglar Luther labored under the same delusion with regard to the figure that landed or with heavy casualties on both sides results in the planet being completely cov- Finally Luther got a look at his adver-

"It's me, you nit-wit!" he shouted. Then they bound each other's wot and went to sleep in the same bed.

BOY'S RIDE AS A "HOBO" MAY SEND HIM TO PRISON.

Juvenile Court Seeks to Save Youth Who Broke Box Car Seal to

Travel in Dakota.

Nearly every American boy ha yearned for a "hobo" ride in a box car. Raymond Mooney is one. He is the son of Joseph Mooney, 1845 Keystone aveeled to South Dakota. To enhance his rtunities of travel he committed the einous offense of breaking a box car seal. He was sentenced to state prison. Then he got a temporary parole. He was homesick and broke the parole and July 24 of this year. ame home. Now South Dakots. through a sheriff, demands that Raylaring him its ward. There hearing Aug. 30.

ARCHBISHOP SPALDING **NEARING DEATH, REPORT**

Is Failing Rapidly-Cheerful in Spite of Illness.

Peoris, Ill., Aug. 24-[Special.]-Arch

sishop John L. Spalding is gradually rom the residence of the archbishop to Dr. Joseph E. Huber, the physician

charge, issued a builetin at 7 o'clock tonight as follows:

"The archbishop is resting easy and p not suffering any pain whatsoever.
His strength is falling rapidly."

ON MAIL CEITHDE

UN MAIL DEILURE

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1916.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

8 a. m. ... 60 il a. m. ... 81 7 p. m. 6 a. m. ... 67 Noon ... 82 8 p. m. 6 a. m. ... 66 1 p. m. ... 85 9 p. m. 6 a. m. ... 65 2 p. m. ... 86 10 p. m. 7 a. m. ... 67 3 p. m. ... 88 11 p. m.

najesty's government I must repudiate

critain threaten extensive actions to

CUTTER GOES ON HUNT

mages for all seizures. Meantime vir-

FOR JOHN BORDEN BOAT.

Chicagoan's Arctic Expedition, Overdue at Mome, Alaska.

Matthew's island looking for the Great Bear. Mrs. Lane, wife of the captain.

for the safety of the party. It had been expected the party would reach Nome by Aug. 20. Mrs. Borden, in Chicago, however, said she did not expect Nome reached before Aug. 25.

Saturday; cooler Friday; gentle northwest winds, be-

llinois - Fair Friday

and Saturday; cooler Friday in north portion. Wisconsin—Fair Fri-

BAROMETER

Recently Near Break with Brit ain. Published Notes Show:

LONDON, Aug. 24.-That a break in relations between Great Britain and Sweden over mail seizures was at one time narrowly averted and that the sitnation has not been satisfactorily ad-

Issue Still Open.

the British government of the entire Precipitation resident for the precipitation resident for the precipitation of the precipitat correspondence on the subject. In publishing the documents England follows the lead of Sweden. The issue nvolved British selsures of the Swedish parcel post with the United States and Swedish retaliation in stopping all British parcels in transit to Russia.

As a result of the negotiations Sweden ecently released 60,000 parcels to Russia under agreement with the government to submit the matter to arbitration after the war. The British government demanded that

there be no more interference with traffic

across Sweden to Russia, but Sweden refused to promise, saying it was not icluded in the original negotiation whereupon the British governm vithdrew its offer to arbitrate Sweden Defers Retalistion

she would do nothing in retaliation for anything done by Great Britain prior t

through a sheriff, demands that Ray-mond go to prison. The Juvenile court is preparing to save the boy by de-open only on condition that Sweden Viscount Grey asked in his final an

> sterfere with this traffic, but the only Foreign Minister Grey wrote that the ips were visited and searched in so-

swer Aug. 2, if Sweden would coase to

Sweden denied that the rules of rec-gnized blook de were applicable and by muendo charged Britain with disre-arding concluded treaties and the rules international law.

this charge was one "unusual in diplo-

Receiver Looks for Remnant of Estate, Now Valued at \$5,000,000.

FINDS \$11.73

OF MORRISON'S

BIG FORTUNE

HIS HOME IS SEARCHED

Eleven dollars and seventy-three

ntatives of the Central Trust company, receiver, have been able to find eccentric and aged Edward W. Mor-

Attorney Edward S. Tiedebold and W. A. Johnson found the small amount of cash in a garret-to-cellar search yesterday in the quaint old two story Morrison house at 759 West Harrison

Francis J. Houlihan revealed how the redulous old man, so careless of his wealth that he carried huge sums in cash and bonds in his coat pockets, had been mulcted out of his large groupver a period of twenty years.

LOSSES NEAR \$5,000,000.

Mr. Houlihan last night estimated oughly that in that time the old man's esses in real estate and personal property have amounted to between \$4,000, 000 and \$5,000,000.

"Of this, real estate worth approxi nately \$2,200,000 is in the po of James R. Ward, a lawyer, who even holds the deed to the Morrison home on the west side. This property was April. On July 17 Ward signed a quitclaim deed to property on Sebor street consisting of thirty-two flats, bringing yearly rentals of \$3,700, but even this eed is not of record. Ward holds title low to the Clark and Madison street

BANK ACCOUNT GONE.

When pressed in Judge Landis' court he aged man drew from his pocket a bank book on the Merchants' Loan and Trust company showing that from 1912 mutil last April, when he transferred the property to Ward, he deposited each month \$3,700. He drew the last of this out a month ago, he said. He could not tell where it had gone. He could not needed each week to run his household.

" I stopped putting money in banks," he

said. "when John R. Walsh's bank Yet the attorneys have figured that for twenty years his income has been over \$50,000 a year from his real estate holdings. He has an interest in the estate of Mrs. Philo King, his step-mother, but how much this amounts to or what large interests he may hold in other estates the awyers have not been able to determine. Nothing of importance was found in his

ouse save piles of old crinkly, yellow

notes. No deeds were found. MONEY WHEEDLED FROM HIM. it in the strongest and most categorical manner as altogether unwarranted." But even as far as he has gone Attorney Houliban has discovered many ways in which the old man's money was dissipated or wheedled from him. tually all the parcel post between Great Britain and Russia is being routed by

There were unscrupulous lawyers women, crippled boys and habitues of the old west side underworld. One after another they came into the life of Edward Morrison to wheedle money from him or obtained it through threats. He en were brought to see him, and new characters were introduced from time to time to keep his fortune slipping

through his fingers. sage that "Chief Adams of St. Paul was after him, and that a large sum of money would be necessary to keep him from prison. He paid.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 24.—Coast guard atter McCullogh left Unalaska for St. "CHIEF OF SCOTLAND YARD." bring the news that the "chief of police of Scotland Yard" was on his trail.

Again he paid. Great Bear, the boat bearing John Borden of Chicago and his polar ex-pedition, indicates grave fears are felt

wealth was the "sheriff of Philadel-phia." It is believed that nearly every Lawyers and investigators have been working for weeks, but hardly have be-

Attorney James R. Ward is hol erty conveyed to him by Morrison. on lost \$200,000 in investing in

the Hercules mines in Mexico six years eler, has "aided" in the disposal of \$200,000 in having a "good time" with

Mrs. Kate Hiller, formerly keeper of a ice shop, obtained \$70,000 in cash and \$79,600 in bonds during the life of Morrison's wife, Mrs. Balbena Morrison, who

lied in 1060. The money and bonds were icts, she said. THAT ADOPTION MYSTERY. Two girls, Margaret and Alice Burn-tein-daughters of a junk dealer-were

recently logally adopted by Morrison through the alleged machinations of prsons who sought to circumvent the will of Morrison's father, James M. Morrison, on, to go to the school board in the event the son died without legal issue. deeds, titles, and other records o the ownership of property reputed to be worth upward of \$6,000,000 have vanished

er Top mine at Silverton, Colo. He paid many bills for \$200 and \$300

MRLS BAR APPRAISERS.

Shortly before noon Judge Landis sent

small rooms literally crowded with rn thing in the house, apparently, was a misers started in a little back

cephind every picture and under every carpet in the house. They examined every scrap of paper they found in the drawers \$150,000 in "L O. U.'s."

ands, but unsigned, which totaled some-ing over \$150,000. Each sheet of paper re "I. O. U.'s" for amounts ranging om \$500 to \$7,000, but not one bore the

a dated thirty years ago were found. ndle of canceled checks, none less fifteen years old, were un arthed, but the appraisers, by orders of court, will not make them public until the report is made before Judge Landis.

In one box were found five revolvers and

several boxes of cartridges. Some old coins and numerous relics of the Chicago fire also were discovered, but nothing of value in the matter of throwing further light on holdings or transactions of Mor-rson were found.

The dining room table was covered with a checkered cioth, and on top of it was an old family Bible. The house contained old fashioned china, vases, furniture, and s. Only a narrow space was left

MANY GAY PARTIES.

hn Sommers, a Wabash avenue sier, and Morrison, according to the ner's testimony, often "went out"

"Morrison would give me various sums of money with which to pay ex-penses," testified Sommers. "He in-sisted on doing it." I would hendle all

Where would you go?' asked Judge andia. "Some the reply "Some

"Any place." was the reply. "Some-times to Philadelphia or St. Paul. Some-times Morrison would spend three or four days in disorderly houses.

"Often he would buy quantities of wine and I would pay the bills. I Tuess we spent \$200,000 all told."

"How long did this keep up?"
"During a period of ten or twelve risen retained him after Attorneys ...er-man Frank and James R. Ward, had

hen Attorney James R. Ward, de

Mr. Culver gated for a control of a day or two when court adjourned apolis to Mr. Morrison?" he at 3 o'clock, but Judge Landis did not allow it. The case will be called at 10

Letter Signed Sommers.

in Minneapells. Judgo Landis caused mmers to copy the words of the letter lee and then compared the handwrit-He entered them into the record, Morrison by writing to him claims the Hungarian government in reriff of Philadelphia," asking gard to foreign affairs during a deba

in the chamber of deputies on the Hup-garian foreign policy, says a Budapest dispatch. They also announced their withdrawal from the arrangement where-by as representatives of their parties they received confidential government in-formation which enabled the parties to

on asking for money to coninvestigation.

denied knowing of the letdmitted signing a number of receipte for money he reMorrison.

dis then formitted signing a number of receipts for money he raMorrison.

"Did you accompany actions of the government all the constitutional functions regularly exercised by the delegations of the parties.

EASY MONEY!

How Old Man Morrison's Millions Filtered Through His Fingers.

Finds \$70,000 in Cash.

By this time the eccentricities of Edward W. Morrison and his wife, both

of whom showed an unusual lack of in-

terest in money or in the pleasures their wealth would bring, began to be talked of around the neighborhood.

RIEMANN ENTERS CASE.

In some way the story of the gift to Mrs

nown. It reached the cars of Charle

Riemann, a lawyer. He investigated

his wife's gift to Mrs. Hiller. He was

retained as attorney by Morrison, afte

several talks, and began action to re

Mrs. Hiller refused to give up the mone and suit was started. This action was th

Old Man Morrison's story was made

Europe, but was apprehended as she

known. Mrs. Hiller attempted to flee t

her was rendered and attempts were made

It was discovered that she had mad

good investments and the money had al-

nost doubled. It finally was recovered.

Then, according to Charles Riemann

Morrison refused to pay him the fee he

all ged they had agreed upon-\$90 000

forrison contended he had been gipped." but in what manner he could

Riemann brought suit for \$90,000 and

ALLIES ADVANCE

French Take Maurepas and

British Gain Near,

Thiepval.

(Continued from first page.)

west of La Bassee we entered the

BERLIN DENIES LOSSES.

BERLIN, Aug. 24, via London.

French infantry delivered several at

tacks last night in the region of Thiau-

mont work, northeast of Verdun. These

assaults, the war office reports, were

insuccessful. There was no announce

British attacks on the Somme front

North of the Somme yesterday

evening and last night fresh efforts

FRENCH BEYOND MAUREPAS.

PARIS. Aug. 24.-French troops today

completed the occupation of Maurepas

and carried their line 200 meters beyond

the town on a front of two kilometers

according to tonight's communication

North of the Somme, about &

o'clock in the afternoon, we attacked

region. After a single dash had

cleared the village of the enemy, we

established a line 200 meters beyond

on a front of about two kilometers.

We took 200 prisoners and captured

dozen machine guns.

Libons sector.

German positions in the Maurepa

on the part of the enemy were ren-

yesterday were repulsed. The state

enemy's trenches.

dered futile.

ALONG SOMME

Hiller did not return the money

over the \$70,000.

bills of \$1,000 denomination.

The supposed mulcting of the Morrison day Mrs. Morrison, apparently touche state began, it is believed, not so many by one of Mrs. Hiller's stories, offere rears after the death of James M. Morrison, which occurred in 1868. At the ward W. Morrison, and an infant son, who, up to that time, had not been named. The baby was later christened

Edward W. Morrison, at the time of his father's death, was 35 years old. He married at 30 and moved to the oddly constructed frame house, in which he now lives, at 750 West Harrison street. During the first few years after his fa-During the first few years after his fa-ther's death Morrison attended to the ection of the rents from the estate, imated in value at \$2,000,000, which

ad been left him in trust. real estate propositions. Then came the records were destroyed. It appears that he made little effort, such as was generally done, to restore or procure nev

Loop Records Restored. Only records and title to his large hold ings in the loop district were restored This was done, according to the attor-neys now making inquiries, at the solicitation of business men who sought long

ing their contracts and deals. The rest of the property, in the then out lying sections, apparently did not cause imself to establish ownership in the re-

Then Archibald J. Beers came into the tory. He gained the friendship of Mor ison and was installed as "rent col ector" by the millionaire, who appar ently by this time was allowing his inter st in money matters to lag. first matter of record in which a part o

ent man, also served as "bodyguard." longire and soon became manager of ost of Morrison's financial affairs. For this, it is claimed by Attornoy Francis J. Houlthan, representing the Central Trust company, Beers is believed to have re-ceived as high as \$50,000 some years.

THE KATE HILLER GIFT.

Hiller, the keeper of a lace shop, who had a crippled son. She frequently called on Mrs. Balbena Morrison. For hours she would talk about her poverty and the cares of her crippled son. One obtained a judgment against the estate.

MILLIONS GONE WHERE?

Edward Morrison Doesn't Know

What Happened to Him.

Edward Morrison, who is the sub-

ject of a federal investigation to as-

certain what became of his millions,

told to the court," he said in an in-

terview yesterday. "I might be

able to remember a few things which

I am tangled on now. I am just as

anxious to get it cleared up as any-

"Do you know how much you are

"I don't know exactly and don't

" How much does it cost you per-

Well, I guess it does, it must

At this point Morrison looked at

Attorney Ward, in whose name

most of his property now stands,

and refused to say another word.

Morrison. The judge questioned him

oncerning the manner in which he had

en deposed by the court. Judge Lan-s stated has was satisfied to allow

OPPOSITION TO CRITICIZE

Confidential Arrangement.

Apponyl, leader of the Constitution

GOVERNMENT OF HUNGARY.

Party Leaders Resume Freedom of

Action on Foreign Affairs-End

AMSTERDAM, Aug. M.-Count Albert

and Stephan Rakovsky declared their in

keep in touch with foreign affairs

Premier Tissa said he regretted the with-drawal of the opposition leaders from the

HELD FOR BLAST PLOT.

been retained. He explained that Mor-

cost about \$7, but that doesn't wor-

"All I know about this has been

doesn't know much about it.

believe I can estimate it.'

"I don't believe I know."

"I don't think it does."

"Does it cost \$5?".

"Does it cost \$10 a week?"

onally to live?"

worth?

BULGARS DRIVING ALLIES SOUTH; 2 CITIES CAPTURED

Retreating French and Serbians Leave Many Dead Behind, Sofia Reports.

She gave them to Mrs. Hiller. The currency was for the crippled son. The bonds were for Mrs. Hiller. Mrs. carians are driving the allied troops bo Hiller took them to her little lace shop resba and the Struma river. Accord to dispose of the bonds, and afraid that to make inquiries would call for some retreating enemy is leaving many dead on questions, she returned them. She in

Kostour and Kasteria, south of Lake

The official statement says: Butgarian troops advancing south of Fiorina, occupied on Aug. 23 Kostour and Kasteria. The defeated Serbians are retreating southward. The Bul-garians operating in the direction of Lerina, Banica, and Corntchero captured on Aug. 21 a strongly fortified

On the following day they attacke the Serbians on the Vardar in their new positions at St. Spiddon, Hill 207, and Tcheganski Planina.

Capture 200 Prisoners. nen and also a number of quick firers and machine guns and other material.

The fighting continues.

Southwest of Lake Doiran the en emy at 10 o'clock in the evening at-tempted to attack our advanced postlons, but were repulsed.

Additional information shows that

the Hundred and Seventy-sixth French regiment, which participated in the fighting on the 21st, lost 50 per cent of its effectives. We found on the field On our left wing in the Strums val-

ley we cleared the left bank of the river of the enemy. We buried 500 of the enemy yesterday. South of Drama the railway through Oxilar. Drama, Angista, Seres, and

Demir Hissar is now in our possession Bulgars Win on Struma BERLIN, Aug. 24, by wireless .- De eat of the entente forces along the

northeastern Greece was announced the Bulgarian war office in a state ment issued yesterday at Sofia. The statement says the entente force ook flight, leaving the ground covered statement was issued the bodies of morthan 400 dead had been counted. Large quantities of ammunition and supplie

including eight machine guns, were cap-

tured by the Bulgarians. Russians Mass on Danube. LONDON, Aug. 25., 2:10 a. m.-Th tussians have concentrated a large num ber of froops on the Roumanian fronties and on the banks of the Russian Danube with which to invade Bulgaria by way of Dubrudja, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Morning Post, quoting the Azest. The Azest also reports powerful Roumanian forces gathered on the lower

Greek Troops Rush to Front. ATHENS, Aug. 23, via London, Aug. 24 -Greek troops are still resisting the Greeks are being reinforced rapidly by

ment on today's fighting. French and volunteers. men are hastening to Saloniki to volunteer with the entente forces to fight the arrived at Saloniki.

SAYS RUSSIAN SUBMARINE FLEW THE FLAG OF SWEDEN.

Berlin News Agency Charges German Steamer Was Captured in Violation of Neutrality.

BERLIN, Aug. 24. by wireless to Sayville.—The capture of the German steam ship Desterro, with a cargo of Iron ore was made by a Russian submarine flying he Swedish flag, says the Overseas News Agency. Dispatches from Stockholm sa the Desterro was seized in Swedish territorial waters, having on board a Swedish ilot who has now returned to Hapar anda. The vessel was taken into Raumo

South of the Somme the artillery fuel continues in the Estrees and This figgrant violation of Swedish neu trality," the news agency says, "has On the right bank of the Meuse enproduced excitement in Sweden and em bittered the feeling of the people." hand grennde attacks failed. have now taken in this sector 300 prisoners, of which eight wer

ture Labor Crises.

lows in part:

After several hours of deliberating

yesterday the Association of Commerce committee on the railroad strike added

some new arguments to the cause of ar-bitration and forwarded them to Presi-

ews.
"We are unalterably of the opinion

BISRLIN, Aug. 24.—(By wireless.)—The utch steamers Ryndam and Prins Frederik

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE ADDS TO ARBITRATION PLEA DENMARK PLANS ELECTION ON SALE OF WEST INDIES. Forwards New Arguments to Pres

tone, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman, Says U. S. Attitude Is Not Affected, However.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.- The landsing, sitting in committee this aftersale of the Danish West Indies cannot oe postponed until after the war th

Three members refrained from voting and thirteen were absent. This resolution will be submitted formally to the landsthing, tomorrow at an open meet-views.

domment of arbitration or to an increase towns and keep to schedule.

"Though the wages of our local other commercial organizations of the freight engineers had been increased in 1907, the minimum daily wage being views.

that action of the Danish landsthing the present trainmen's wage situation as to the issue of proposed freight advances now apparently involved with it.

"The situation is not one of the propriety or practicability of the eight hour work day, but is purely a question of the amount of compensation.

"Justice to the one hundred million West Indies to the United States would make no difference in the attitude of the United States, nor cause any delay in the effort to have the treaty providing for purchase of the islands ratified here as soon as possible.

"We will go ahead," said Senator Stone, "and endeavor to have the treaty ratified as soon as possible.

ratified as soon as possible unless the secretary of state should send word ask-ing us to delay action. He has not done his and there is no expectation that he

NOT MERELY TRIBST-QUENCHING

THE CAUCASUS FRONT

pulse of Russian attacks on right wing of Turkish army and capture of 3,400 men on Ognot and Might

2-Petrograd reports Russians have recaptured Mush, taken by the Turks Aug. 8.

sectors.

3-Petrograd reports in the battle of Rachta, near Mosul, Russians defeated Turks and captured 2.400 prisoners and supplies.

ROADS' REPLY READY TODAY

Fear to Accept Eight Hour Proposal, Then Be Unable to Gain Rate Raise.

(Continued from first page.)

mmission with power to investigat and make a public report of their findings with a strike held in abeyance pending the investigation.

SOME OPPOSE 8 HOUR DAY. There seems to be a general opinion that the eight hour day must be granted, but arrow margin of profit, or on which th serious problems to be overcome.

There were reports tonight that some of the executives still are unalterably

under any circumstances, and might at would bring the negotiations to an end ne way or another Discuss Roads' Demands.

The president summoned Hale Holden, R. S. Lovett, and Daniel Willard to the Bulgarians at Seres, in northeastern White House at noon. In this confer-Greece, notwithstanding the orders of ence concessions desired by the railroads were discussed at length. The president evinced a desire to effeet a settlement at once and he seemed

From all parts of Greece officers and to think the carriers should yield the eight hour day and accept his promise that he would do everything in his pow-Bulgarians. A corps of Albanians has er to obtain a freight rate increase sufficient to reimburse them for the ad-

roads had had a sorry experience with presidential promises. He instanced the nperial river valley flood, which toosevelt implored the Southern Pacific to stem, with the promise of reimbursement, by the government. Southern Pacific spent more than \$1,-000,000 on the work, but never has been able to obtain the reimbursement.

President Reassures Unions. Before three-fourths of the people o Wascington were awake this morning he president called W. L. Chambers of the board of mediation to the White House and sent him to the National brotherhoods-Garretson, Lee, Stone and Carter-that there was little reason for them or their followers to be uneasy. sue with the carriers would be settled

before Saturday night.

Mr. Chambers said the president wantder that there might be no difference of opinion between him and the men. He reviewed it with the leaders and found all were in agreement. Then he re-turned to the White House, where he told Mr. Wilson the men would stay the week out if he felt he could get a setident Covering Present and Futlement from the railroads by Saturday

Would Hurt This Road. P. R. Albright, general manager of the Atlantic Coast Line, one of the fect for its fast through service, ex-plained why the eight hour day, with its companion, the twelve and a half mile an hour basis, cannot be used in his local freight work. He explained "We earnestly request that before being finally committed in the pending rail-oad controversy, either to the abandonment of arbitration or to an increase towns and keep to schedule.

in 1907, the minimum daily wage being made \$4.75," he said, "we found the densome that in 1910, when they applied for another increase, we offered them a wage of 5.25 cents per mile, a daily wage of \$5.25, on condition tha the twelve and one-half mile best should be abandoned. This was accept ed by the men and is evidence of the im than ten miles per hour in local freigh service. In 1911 another increase was granted, making the minimum daily wage of local freight efigineers \$5.75.

"If the twelve and one-half mile bas is again put into effect with the present fates of pay, which were granted for the raise the daily earnings of the men from \$5.75 to \$7.18 an increase of 25 per cent, as the present wage would be paid for eight hours, and two hours overtime

MUSH, ARMENIA. IN NEW THRUST

Reports of Recent Rachta Battle Show 2,300 Turks Taken -Moslems Claim Success.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 24.-Russian for perating in southern Turkish Armenia have reoccupied Mush, captured by the Turks on Aug. 8, says an official comnication issued by the war depart ment tonight. The statement adds the Russians captured 2,400 prisoners in the battle at Rachta.

Russian War Report. The communication says: Our troops, pressing the enemy the region west of Lake Van, entered Mush, where they took some

Supplementary information receiv from army headquarters says that in the battle fought in the region of Rachta, where we surrounded portion of the Fourth Turkish division, we took prisoner the whole of the Eleventh Turkish regiment, consisting of its commander, 56 officers, and 1,600 of the rank and file, as well as nearly all of the remnants of the Tenth Turkish regiment, consisting of two staff officers, several other officers, and 650 Askaris. We also captured in this battle three cannon and three machine guns.

Turkish War Report CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-The repulse of a Russian attack on the Turkish positions along the Caucasus ront, with a loss of 3,400 Russian troops, is reported in the Turkish officlal statement today. The announce-

ment follows: On our right wing separate attacks on the Turkish advanced position were repulsed by counter attacks, with considerable enemy losses. In the Ognot sector alone the Russians lost 3,000 men, and in front of the Turk sh position at Mighi we counted 400 killed.

GERMAN MAIL SMUGGLED IN AND OUT OF UNITED STATES Condition Is Reported Grave in

Transference of at Least Semi-Official Correspondence Uncovered Accidentally by Customs Men.

New York, Aug. 24.-[Special.]-Behind relatively insignificant smuggling case the United States customs authorities ight hour day concessions a solution of have discovered what appears to be an some other questions, such as overtime "underground" system for the transpay, etc., which might make it less ex-ference of mail of at least a semi-official character between this country and Ger-

By this system large quantities of the prosed to granting the eight hour day correspondence of the Deutschebank of Berlin has been sent across the Atlantic empt temorrow to force a decision which to Copenhagen undisturbed by the Brit ish authorities, and similarly, mall in tended for the representative of th Deutschebank here, Hugo Schmidt, has American Consul Asks Explanation been received from Copenhagen, without having passed through the United States postoffice.

By his own admission under oath Herr o figured slight posures as to German official activity Robert P. Skinner, the American consul accused of smuggling for the carrying of this mail matter.

felman, both now in the Tombs on a yet been received. charge of conspiracy, were arrested following the seizure in the subway last ers are the victims of the general policy Friday of a suitcase full of jewelry which Great Britain is apparently adoptto the further discovery of the carrying of letters. It is said these men were the might reach Germany. carriers.

TREASURES FOUND. MONK Austrians Dig Up Accumulations of Seven Centuries Hidden in Montenegro.

GENEVA, Aug. 24.- The Austrians, according to a special dispatch from Inns-bruck, have found the famous treasures of the Detchant monastery near Cettinje which the monks had buried upon the approach of the invaders.

The accumulations were those of seven

centuries, consisting of jewels and old coin of every generation since the thir teenth century, golden vessels, and richly embroidered vestments. The value of the whole accumulation is estimated at several million pounds.





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RUSS RECAPTURE TEUTONS ATTACK LAKE EAD ON KOVEL FRONT

Petrograd Claims Repulse of Assaults on Russians Who Crossed Stokhod River.

BERLIN REPORTS LULL

PETROGRAD, Aug. 24. - Teuto forces have begun determined attacks against the Russians, who recently forced their way across to the west bank of the Stokhod in the vicinity of Rudka-Chervische, northeast of Kovel According to today's announcement by he war office the attacking co vere repulsed by the Russian fire. The fficial statement says:

Yesterday the enemy opened a fierce drillery and machine gun fire on our positions near Tobol, on the western bank of the Stokhod, thirty-eight miles northeast of Kovel. In the afternoon enemy columns com-menced an offensive, but were driven back by our rifle and machine gur

The presence of Turkish troops on the Zlota Lipa [Galicia] is disclosed

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Aug. 24.-The official an ouncement today regarding operations in the eastern front follows:

With the exception of minor suc-cessful engagements against Russian advanced troops, as a result of which prisoners and booty were brought in, there were no developments of importance. Austrian Official Statement.

tinues in the Carpathian regions isputing Russian attempts to advance the Austrian headquarters report of Aug. where Russian positions were taken and 200 prisoners captured, is announced. Further attacks by the Russians in the Jablonitza pass region, near Zabie, were golf links of the club are new epulsed. The statement follows: West of Moriaka, German troops

stormed another Russian infantr; position and captured 200 men and two machine guns. Near Zable the Rucsian attacks were repulsed. Farther north there minor activities, which left the situ-

ation entirely unchanged.

KING LUDWIG OF BAVARIA

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Dispatch from Switzerland to the Petit Parisien. PARIS, Aug. 24.-King Ludwig III. of Bavaria has been stricken with apo-plexy and his condition is grave, ac-

cording to a report from Switzerland, says a Rome dispatch to the Petit Paris-King Ludwig III. is 71 years old. 'He married the Archduchess Marie Therese of Austria and ascended the Bavarian throne in 1913.

He was appointed a field marshal of

the Bavarian army last year and vis-ited the Bavarian troops on the battle line in France in January last. BRITAIN SEIZING FISHERMEN. of Taking Two Neutral Boats

Off Coast of Iceland.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Inquiries are being made of the British government by general, as to the cause of the selzure of the American fishing schooners Maxine Clarence N. Duran Hans Edward Thompson and Fred Uf-Elliott and Lizzie Griffin off the coast of

The belief is expressed that the school which, according to Customs Inspector ing toward neutral fishermen in an effort Walter P. Murphy, had been smuggled to induce them to sell their catches to it was this smuggling case which led the British, rather than to dispose of

BATTLE ON IN NORTH SEA? Heavy, Continuous Firing Heard Off Dutch Island of Ameland. Report.

AMSTERDAM. Aug. 24.-Advices received here today from the Dutch tshand of Ameland, in the North sea, say continual and beavy gun firing from the north-hes been audible all day.

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You Can't Spend Sunday More Delightfully Than Visiting Beautiful Lake Ears America in a Tew days.

> Germany Laurel m.-From all parts of tria-Hungary, Bulgaria, measages of congratulati Deutschland. One came garian lower chamber man reichstag. Count von Reventlow, res Zeitung, is almost He calls attention erestimating the valuant submarine is det national interest. it, however, is con

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ON, Aug. 24.-The German sub-

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t C. White of Detroit had dward White, 49 years old who died three days ago of tion, as his long lost father, over to his father's favorite

Man Orders Casket and

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ut father," he said. "I'm dy home today." mean, too bad?" demand-

DUNNE TO CALL CITIZEN SAILORS LEARNING WAR GAME ON BIG BATTLESHIPS



Naval volunteers going aboard flagship Rhode Island after first shore leave at Block island last Sunday.

WETS PAY MAYOR 'FRIENDLY CALL

Thomas Curran Says They Didn't Even Mention Sunday "Lid" Penalty.

A committee of acknowledged " wets " called on Mayor Thompson two weeks ly. Its engines worked ago, it became known yesterday. The ly. No icebergs were passed on news gave rise to reports that liquor interests are seeking to have the mayor relieve the pressure of the Sunday clos ing law.

> one of the callers, declared last night Those who called on the mayor Thomas Curran, ex-saloonkeepel

> and state representative from the Fifteenth district. Ernest Kunde, president of the Illi-

Austin J. Doyle, ex-chief of police and brewery manager.

Didn't Ask for Anything.

"There is not a word of truth in the anything," said Mr. Curran. "You see sy, which owns the Bremen, with certain representatives of the saa be has received a message from all their might, I wanted the mayor to arise and that it will arrive in feel that not all saloon men are against HELD AS GIRLS him. The question of license revoca one spoke of the Sunday closing law From all parts of Germany, Austhe law and that it was to be enforce

Talk of "Home Rule." "We did talk a out home rule for Chi-One came from the Hun-chamber addressed to the see, I'm one of the men who have to put up the fight downstate for home rule and I wanted Mr. Kunde and Mr. ng, is almost alone in tak-nistic view of the entire af-Doyle to know that the mayor is with

"I knew that the three men called on the mayor," said Corporation Counsel marine is detrimental to Ger- Samuel A. Ettelson. "Any comments ional interest. The general com-owever, is confined to a keen tion of the daring displayed in and navigating the submarine. on the conference must come from the mayor himself."

The mayor is spending a week's vaca-

remen Friday an official re-deh will be attended by many

Husband of Mrs. Margaret Filliger First Blames Cabarets and Then

misred on his return trip was la of schooners which tried to him off the Virginia capes. Oped nets ostensibly to fish, but aln says their real purpose was abundings for the Deutschland allied cruisers by whom they ployed the whole journey of 4,200 the whole journey of 4,200 a Deutschland was submerged life miles.

First Blames Cabarets and Then Intense Heat.

Mrs. Margaret Filliger of 724 North Sawyer avenue shot and killed herself yesterday in the bedroom of her home. Mrs. Filliger was 32 years old and is said to have been exceptionally attractive. She had been married two years. Her husband, Joseph M. Filliger, head life miles. of the receiving department of the Eastman Kodak company, gave conflicting

fling at the cabarets," he told the police

Later Mr. Filliger gave reporters this

the safe return of the Deutschland. I hearfering from temporary insanity, brought on by the heat. We never noticed any strangeness in her actions before this."

The woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes
Miss Ida John of Yokohama and S 'FATHER'S' BODY, Filliger, was alone in the house when she N FINDS HIM ALIVE

returned.
"I was in the kitchen," Mrs. Filliger
explained. "Margaret came in, looking
very worn and depressed. Before I had
time to say anything. Margaret pushed told me she was going to kill herself.

garet was lying on the floor with a bullet wound in her head." wound in her head."

Mrs. Filliger was taken to the Lutheran
hospital, where she died three hours later.

Lessens Youth's Penalty Marquis Deaver. 19 years old, of 606 Wengton street. Bloomington, Ill., was play no probation for one year in the Boys' constenday. A charge of largeny was change

Naval volunteers on U.S. S. Virginia learning mechanism of five inch gun,

TELL OF LURES

Candy Shop Man Arrested After Pupils of 15

Relate Story.

Several months ago C. F. Collier bought a candy store near the Snide school and the Hamlin playground at Hoyne avenue and Wellington street. The state's attorney suspects the purchase was made for no good purpose.

One day three little girls under 16 years stepped into his store for some

A boy helper invited them into a real girls, was attacked by a man apparently loss of his rank and pension. out of the store thoroughly frightened.

out his store and moved to a flat at 2839 North Campbell avenue. There the three young girls came to call and again three young girls came to call and again the neighbors began to talk, until the reports reached Shakespeare avenue police station. Then Collier was arrested, locked up, and the three girls, who come

troops," says the official statement, " gave us possession of some new positions in the rough, mountainous area of the Fassa Alps." The statement continues:

At the head of the Fossernica valfrom respectable families, were taken to the juvenile detention home. Their cases will be heard this morning in the

Juvenile court.

"This man Collier," said Assistant
State's Attorney Hogan, "is the worst
blackguard I have met with yet. I shall do my best to get him in the pen tentiary and to keep him there. These three girls appear to be refined. I shall send them home to their parents."

Louisiana Man Silent About Bomance.

Edmund D. Miller, 61 years old, of Lake Charles, La., who is at the Vic-toria hotel, visited the clerk's office yesterday with his fiance, Miss Ida told me she was going to kill herself.

"I managed to get possession of the bottle and went into another room to telephone Margaret's sister for help. While I was telephoning I heard the shot; so I was telephoning I heard the shot; so I dropped the receiver and rushed into the dropped the receiver and rushed into the bedroom. But when I got there Mar under ordinary circumstances, but as bedroom. But when I got there Mar matters stand I prefer not to say anythink." thing."

CAIRO, ILL., FEELS QUAKE Two Shocks Also Noticed at Fay ville and Three at Thebes -No Lamage.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.-Cairo was shaken by an earthquake shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Trere was no damage. Shows were felt at Fayville and Thebes.

MAN WHO LOST GORITZ 'FIRED'

Gen. Riedel Loses His Army Rank and Pension-Italians Claim New Gains.

BULLETIN. BERNE, via London, Aug. 25, a, m.-A wireless dispatch from Austria says that a court martial has sentenced Gen. Riedel, candy, according to the state's attorney. in command of Goritz when the It is hard for me to believe that such city was captured by the Italians, room to play a planola.

Suddenly Agnes B—, one of the to dismissal from the army and

ROME, Aug. 24.—The Italians are press Subsequently Collier bought candy and fing their offensive movements at various the government employés who responding the far points in the Dolomites along the far came curious.

ROME, Aug. 2— Instrument at various the government employés who responding their offensive movements at various the government employés who responding to the call, is an almost unbelievable points in the Dolomites along the far northerly portion of the Austro-Italian bit of infamy and folly." Fearing arrest, Collier suddenly sold front, and today report occupation of new put his store and moved to a flat at 2839 positions in the Fassa Alps. "Small offensive operations by our Lasy

> ley we occupied Height 2.354, south of Cima di Cece. By a violent counter attack the enemy succeeded in retaking this position, but was at last driven

At the head of the Cla valley detachments of our mountain troops carried enemy trenches along the slopes of Monte Cauriol and Cima Di Cupola. Austria Denies Foe Gains.

BERLIN, Aug. 24, by wireless.-Th official Austrian report of today respect several attacks were made in the Dolo mites, near Coltorondo and Cima di Cece, by the Italians, who were repulsed. The nouncement follows:
After violent shelling of positions in

the Fassa Alps and on the heights on both sides of the Travignola valley, the Italians made several attacks in front of Coltorondo and Cima di Cece. They were repulsed.

The statement also records skirmishing along the lower Voyusa river in Albania

ices, but as TAX "PITILESS PUBLICITY."

Henry Stuckart, county treasurer, is property taxpayers and is preparing to make their names public to shame them into paying their taxes. He estimated yesterday that these delinquents owe the county \$300,000.

"If publishing the names of these de-linquent taxpayers does not make them pay up," he said, "I will levy on their personal property."

The statutes empower the county treasurer to take such action."

ROOSEVELT FLAYS WILSON

tional Guard at Border Called where. "Bit of Infamy and Folly." The recent action of the Washington

dministration in ordering the discharge of postoffice employes who are enrolled ARCHITECT HELD FOR FRAUD Mexican border is denounced by Theodore Roosevelt. He declares in a letter received yesterday by William H. Bur quest of the Press club of Chicago that

"I think that is one of the most extraordinary things I have ever known action can be taken by the federal gov ernment as indicated in the statement of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE which you inclosed. To call out the national guard by order of the administration and then order of the administration to dismiss



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ROOKIE OFFICER S. M. VAN ALLEN **SESSION TO GIVE**

Mrs. George McKinlock. Brigadier General, Fails to Get Leave; 'Peeved.'

the Navy League, Lake Geneva, Wis. wher Col. Lolita Armour ast down to her birthday dinner in camp tonight. Brig. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.-[Special.]-A Gen. Mrs. George McKinlock, Gen. Elecial session of the Illinois legislature canor Countiss. Chief of Staff Vylla Poe Allen, once prominent in sporting and will be called by Gov. Dunne to convene

early next week for the purpose of put- were in conference. The party was half over before Gen. himself to death in the launch in the Countiss arrived with all her staff except North river, where he had been living

This was practically settled today when the governor, who just returned last night went on without her. from a trip to the Texas border, announced that he is favorable to such an act, and began a carvass of members of the legislature to learn their attitude. It already has been ascertained that two-thirds of the members of the senate and house will support the proposed bill, and as soon as their declarations to this effect are officially received by Gov. Dunne, perhaps tomorrow, the special session call will be issued.

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Despite this claim of poverty, the launch was luxuriously furnished, the entire cabin being iniald with mother-

VOTE TO SOLDIERS

to Ascertain Whether They

Are for the Bill.

ting through an act permitting the Illi-

nois soldiers to vote in the field.

The chief purpose is to allow time to carry out the purpose of the act by Sept. 13, when the primaries will be

him to go on record on the sub-The Governor's Inquiry.

The telegram follows: of general assembly will you be presen and favor bill permitting members of national guard in Texas to vote by mail

on the subject:
"I am favorable to the prop The men who volunteered their services extremely pleased with the at the call of the president should not lose their right of suffrage. The only question is as to whether, in the short Armour, the gift of Lieut. time intervening between now and pri-mary day, it is possible to pass such

Wants No Useless Call. "There will, of course, be some exuch as a two-thirds vote is required It took action today to assure myself that it would be possible to secure this vote before issuing the call."

Answers to the governor's inquiry poured in by telegraph and telephone all afternoon and evening. The first came rom Representative Michael Igoe Chicago and was an enthusiastic in dorsement of the project. Every succeeding message was of similar trend and tonight Gov, Dunne said that every was in hearty accord with the prope

Covers Regulars, Too. Under the call as tentatively outlined by Gov. Dunne the legislature will be em-

FOR 'FIRING' U. S. SOLDIERS powered to apply the act not only to Illi-West nois militiamen on the Texas border but to every legal resident of Illinois serving an Discharge of Postal Men in Na- in the United States army or navy any-

It is assumed here that the plan of voting adopted will be like that in Illinois in the civil war.

the expeditionary forces sent to the W. Scott Armstrong Arrested on Charges Growing Out of Remodeling Contract.

W. Scott Armstrong, who says he is an it is hard to believe such action can be taken by the federal government. The colonel huris the following at the Wilson administration:

W. Scott armstrong, was any such as the with an office at 25 North Dearborn street, was arrested yesterday on a charge that he obtained \$8,000 from Samuel Bernback, a cleaner and dyer at 1213 East Forty-seventh street, in a con of a building. He denies the charge.

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BY HETTY CATTEL PARKER. National Service School Camp No. 3 of Aug 24.-There was a partly empty table Wilson, and Commander Jeanette Moffett | theatrical circles, and reported to have

meet Monday or Tuesday.

Should enough senators pledge their attendance in Springfield on Friday of next week to pass the bill. Gov. Dunne will call upon the assemblymen to convene next Monday at noon. If it appears impossible to get the bill passed on Friday, the members will not be asked to meet until next Tuesday. Five days are required to pass a measure through both branches of the general assembly.

The fete Goes On.

The rockies put aside their amber knitting needles and their splints and celebrated the twentieth birthday of Col. Armour. It was Lolita Armour, the helress, the beloved of the officerettes, the petted only child of one of Chicago Woman in Case.

Another letter was addressed to "Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Congress hotel, Chicago." Patrolman Essig had the letter in his hands when a handsomely gowned young astrictly Officer Lolita Armour of the navy league school. Today everything was in her honor from the festively pennanted yacht of Gen. Countiss that brought the kiss of greeting and the potternance of the peter of th of the battalion in the afternoon. All Gov. Dunne sent a telegram to each day long telegrams of congratulation member of the general assembly today and mysterious packages arrived in asking him to go on record on the subresidents of the lake district gathered

Grand Review Held.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour spent the great-er part of the day with her daughter. The er part of the day with her daughter. The formal celebration began at 5 o'clock, Long Island real estate owner. Some when a grand review of the battalion was held. Col. R. P. Davidson and Capt. W. shooter of the United States. in primary and regular election? Please held. Col. R. P. Davidson and Capt. W. A. Moffett and Dr. Thomas A. Berryhill Later in the day the governor made of the Great Lakes Naval Training school the following statement of his position came to Lake Geneva to review the com to Lake Geneva to review the com-with Maj, Gen. Countiss and her at the Congress, is the wife of a promstaff The men expressed themselves as inent Stoux Falls, S. D., divorce attorextremely pleased with the result of less ney, who handles practice in Chicago than two weeks' training.

St. Louis, Kansas City, and other

Formal presentation of a silk flag to Col. western communities.

Armour, the gift of Lieut. Col. Laura C. She explained that the letter left for Davidson, was made. Private Louise her by Van Alien is probably only a Thorne carried the flag and was accompanied by Privates Bertha Butzow and husband had any personal relations to appear to app delc L. Price. It is in the possession of with him other than to entertain him Company B because that command leads in their Stoux Falls home. in scholarship and in drill. Maj. Gen.

nel. Evening mess was a work of art by Uncle Sam's champion cook, "Packey." Flowers and ferns and big palms adorned music and daintles from Chicago and po etry and the presentation of a silver lov-ing cup. Then the Tracy Drake, S. B. Chapin, and F. D. Countiss yachts took the entire battalion across the lake to the Yerkes observatory, where everybody had a peep at a star through the larges telescope in the country.

Fireman Overcome at Blase,



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MAY STEP OUT? SUICIDE; WRITES CHICAGO WOMAN

Wires Members of Legislature COL. ARMOUR FETED. Once Wealthy New York Sportsman Found Dead on His Luxuriously Furnished Yacht.

> New York, Aug. 24.-Stephen M. Var been a millionaire ten years ago, shot Mrs. McKinlock, and the birthday feast was manager of shows in Madison The reported resignation of Mrs. Mc- Square Garden and was an incorpora-

Van Allen also left a note addressed to William W. Gillen, asking that his

body be turned over to the nearest college for the use of the students in scientific research and that the body even tually be buried in Potter's field. Residents of the launch colony say Van Allen appeared there suddenly a couple of years ago and had remained there, living on the boat but having nothing to do

with any one else.

MRS. DONOVAN EXPLAINS.

calling together the members of the Counties presented gold shields for the general assembly unless they will be O. D. blouse of the little lieutenant colonora Infantry Battalion Practically Annihilated, Report in

Douglas Says. Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 24.-The Twentysecond battalion, Sonora infantry, 200 strong, was practically annihilated after it had been ambushed by Yaquis near nte, in the Alamos district, about ten days ago, according to reports brought here today by arrivals from Sahuaripa, 250 miles south of the frontier.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

POLITICAL TERRORISM AT WASH-INGTON.

Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, seems to be breathing forth flame. He intimates that if the nailroad managers do not accept the president's proposal a law establishing the eight hour day will passed by congress.

The threat throws the situation which Mr. Wilson's peace diplomacy has developed into high relief. perican public would do well to observe it and let itself be heard emphatically. Mr. Wilson's control of congress just before election seems to be complete, but the gravity of his blunder ought to arouse public opinion to a state before which even party subserviency will hesitate.

When this Georgia statesman threatens to force wage concession of fifty millions on the railroads which is eventually upon the public, he undertakes a responsibility congress will think twice before ing. Such a law, as the public will soon fully realize, is not a limitation of labor law but a wage ase pure and simple. Furthermore, unless restricted in its operations in favor of a small class of the highest paid wage earners in the country—an obvious injustice—it will force increases of pay for other classes of railroad employes to an unt which has been estimated at over \$225,000,-

And the enactment of such a law by congre ould establish morally the principle of the eight hour basic day throughout the country, regardless of special conditions as to locality and industry.

If it be conceded that democratic industrialism i ily toward shorter hours and higher pay, and liberals everywhere approve the tendency only an ignoramus or a demagogue would dare propose to force such a change at once, in defiance our complicated structure of finance and indus trial organization, national and international.

That such a threat should be made shows th quality of the statesmanship we are afflicted with t this moment in Washington. It is no exaggeration to say, what the country should lose no time in realizing, that the political manipulation by the president and his allies of the present wage concoversy is a peril to the prosperity and peace of the nation unprecedented for nearly a generation. Not only has the president struck a vicious blow at the principle of peaceful adjustment of indusutes, but he and his political supporters are threatening to force upon the country a precipirevolution of economic conditions the conse every individual and every class in the country.

Adamson's threat were carried out, not only would the cost of transportation be raised by a staggering amount, thus raising the cost of living materially for every class from the day laborer up, but a period of industrial disorder would be inaugurated which would make short work of our present

and the irresponsible terrorism of demagogic politics

ISLAND PURCHASE GOES GLIM-MERING.

It is no wonder that the inhabitants of the Danish West Indies received the proposed transfer to the United States with mixed feelings. They felt that the home government had treated them unfairly in not giving them a chance to express their option in the matter. Then at Charlotte Amalie they have hoped for a revival of the trade in that splen-

The prospect, in case we had bought the islands of the harbor being fortified put a quietus on that hone. The Hamburg-American company, which maintains two fine docks there, announced its intention of removing them to the Dutch port of Curação in case the transfer was made. Our government had given no assurance as to how its purchase would affect the commerce of the harbor, and it appears now that the islanders were by no means us about becoming citisens of the republic

Meanwhile, Denmark is sadly divided over the question, and the negotiations seem destined to the same fate which overtook those of 1868 and 1902.

WHY BANK SUPERVISION HAS NOT ARRIVED.

Inquiry was sent by THE TRIBUNE on Tuesday ing of the Illinois house of representatives asking them for an expression of opinion as to the prospects of passing a bill in the next legislature for

Answers have come in from some of these me bers saying that they are strong for such legisla-

Two years ago, when THE TRIBUNE made an the nation. active campaign for such a law, the sentiment of the legislators in response to the inquiry was nearly ously in favor of state regulation. This was to the election and just after a private bank smashup that had caused general demand for a

When the legislators got to Springfield it was another story. Every man in the house who was a private banker or who had private bank connec of the United States does not intimate that a demanded a place on the committee on banks and banking. Representative Henry A. Shephard of Jerseyville finally was named chairman and a comnearly all of whose members were from outago, was appointed.

sills fully covering the situation were introed in senate and house. Senator Clayton C. Peran of the senate committee, took the on that he had heard of no demand for pri- hoods, rate bank legislation and didn't move a peg on his

ings galore, but never was there a quorum present. Repeatedly friends of such legislation sought to have or all of the bills that were pending reported out. They couldn't be moved.

It is a fact that the new rules under which the se was working for the first time required the ce of a quorum of a committee and a roll call a order to put out a bill. The new rule was a life

saver for the private bank interests that had strong

All they had to do two years ago was to have their friends among those missing whenever there were prospects of anything doing. At no time was there a full attendance of the banks and banking committee at a regularly called session and the pri-

promises and pledges before election preserved their and there you are

Thus a reform which banking honor, common honesty, and humanity demand has been blocked by the small-mindedness and selfishness of a few men Do you know what I mean? and the trickery and broken faith of public mis-

No commonwealth can afford to refuse protection to thrift, and the misfortune of men and women whose small savings mean extreme self-sacrifice is a disgrace to Illinois.

A PLAIN DUTY TO THE SOLDIER.

The governor has put up to the legislature the question whether national guardsmen on the border shall be penalized for their patriotism. He says he favors a special session and legislation to permit them to vote if not returned to their home, but feels necessary expense if the legislators refuse to attend

It is hardly to be expected that the legislators will refuse in a case so plain. There is absolutely no argument against the proposed legislation; there is every argument of justice and public policy in its

If we are to have any citizen soldiery in the coun try we cannot afford to deprive men of their franchise for doing their duty.

PRACTICAL SIDE OF U LINERS.

The successful homeward voyage of the Deutschand, which came to an end Wednesday at the mouth of the Weser, again raises the question whether heat, but he seems to have changed his p. of v. evidence that Teutonic science and enterprise bids cago Tuesday was entitled "The German Lied." fair actually to break Britain's blockade and demonstrate the practicability of the commercial submarine.

A late number of the report of the American Asso the latter theory and says that the value of the cargoes carried by the U liners should not be compared with those of surface boats, but rather their weight. The chief cargo of the Deutschland, exclusive of mail matter, on its western trip was about 800 tons of dyestuffs. In 1913 Germany shipped to the United States 43,987,960 pounds of dyestuffsabout 20,000 tons. At this rate, twenty-five trips of the Deutschland would suffice to bring us our annual importation of this commodity. A fleet of U liners of the same capacity would reduce the number of trips in proportion.

On the eastern voyage the boat carried nickel and ubber. In the last peace year Germany bought of us about 8,000,000 pounds of nickel, 30,000,000 ounds of nickel ore, and 30,000 tons of rubber. One or two U liners could easily transport this to German ports in a few trips. This takes into a state senator, advertises: "My ambition HAS account only what is imported from the United BEEN to be a useful and respected citizen." We States. With a fleet of submersibles, trade with contribute the capitals. other neutral countries might be kept up for needed things they could supply.

The Bremen, the sister ship of the Deutschland, has not at this writing arrived, but it is confidently the absent minded gent, as he blocked the ar expected to touch port any day. The ability of ese craft to travel submerged for a hundred miles or more makes it practically impossible for surface as far as Forty-first street." I only want to go warships to trace their course or overtake them. In peace time, of course, they would be useless, but to a beleaguered nation at war like Germany they of the Art institute is? may serve to keep her supplied with funds or food.

MUSCLE AND SCHOLARSHIP AT of the tribe of Turley. HARVARD.

While the highest two honors for scholarship at Harvard last year were won by Emanuel Amdursky with a perfect record of six As, and C. T. Chu, a Chinaman, with five similar marks, neither of whom ever handled the pigskin or feathered an oar, the Grandfather came to Logan county, Illinois, in winners among the athletic crowd were not far behind in scholarship.

A list of these men represents every form of athletic activity. Nast, captain of the victorious ball team, won honors in geology, chemistry, economics, and Spanish." Dadmun, who has been picked to lead next fall's football eleven, got an A in music, which reminds us of the athlete who, on matriculating, chose as his courses chapel and swimming. All through the list of boys wearing the crimson H were sprinkled As, thus proving that Harvard cultivates scholarship as well as muscle.

Editorial of the Day.

WHAT HAS THE PRESIDENT SAID TO THE BROTHERHOODS!

[From the New York Son.]
The newspapers have been allowed to print

what President Wilson has said to the railroad to members of the committee on banks and bank- presidents, but what he said to the railroad brotherhoods was in secret session. The president shakes his finger in the faces of

the railroad presidents and says that if there is a Henry, Thomas, Mary, William, the state regulation of private banks, in view of the strike the responsibility will not be with him. Why does he not add the simple truth that the

responsibility for a strike is with the strikers? The president pleads with the railroad presidents in the name of the business and welfare of

Why does he not plead with the railway brotherhoods in the name of the business and the welfare of the nation?

The railroad brotherhoods for years clamore for arbitration, but now admit the fear that arbitrators, no matter how chosen, would not accord their present demands. The brotherhoods say to the railroads, "Stand and deliver!" The president strike could be averted by a change of attitude on the part of the brotherhoods. He shakes his finger in the faces of the railroad presidents.

000. That is how he seems to be reasoning in his singularly shortsighted way.

He does not seem to see that 400,000 votes ar as nothing compared with 2,000,000. Otherwise he would be shaking his finger also at the brother-

MONKEY WRENCH IN LINOTYPE Przasnysz and Przemysl are not the only things that the Russians have to contend with wrecked upon one of the following: Haidu Szoboszo.

Nyiregyhaza. Drialoguice.

the quips fall where they may.

WHEN the Deutschland drew up at the docl strong men wept to see the starving inhabitants vate banks bill died the most peaceful and respecta- of Bremen crushing forward to get a glimpse of ble death that could be recorded of a measure at the cargo of rubber. Thousands had not tasted rubber for weeks.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let

WHAT of the widows and orphans who are supported by the dividends from railroad stocks records intact, so far as the official journal shows, and bonds? Shall these be considered? Certainly not; they have no votes. Alas Yes!

Bir: "Oh that mine enemy would buy a car!" AT the Rene barbecue, reports the W. G. N. the choicest cuts were "sewed" to Mr. Hughes. And H. H. S. wants to know what kind of grafting that is.

QUELQUE COLORING, BOKOO PRYSIQUE.

[From the Waterico Times-Tribune.]

Both these young artists are notable in the charms of exceptional personality. Both are blendes of striking appearance and undeniable conversational attractiveness. Mrs. Williams is of the Hebe type and Miss Marsh of the Trojan Holen style of coloring and physique. Both have an immense pepularity and vogue among the social set of the contral west and in all social civics are intelligent factors. Their success is not alone Waterlocan but sectional.

AS a member of society Long John Silver left more or less to be desired; he was a scoundrel of that it would be wrong to put the state to the generous proportions, and he stopped at little when treasure was to be gained. But we suspect that, unlike Short Max Silver, he would have secrned the occupation of a private banker.

THERE STILL BEING PLENTY OF PRINT PAPER IN THE CELLAR

It may be of some interest to you to kno that Miss Precious Crum is working this summer in the Department of Household Economics in the University of Chicago. Also that Mrs. Chase Going is the head of Beecher Hall, one of the women's houses, her name having particular in- given terest in connection with the hour of departure of the men guests.

TWO years ago our friend Dr. Schilles argued on the German side of the question with m. or l. the feat was a mere sensational tour de force or an Tennyrate his lecture at the University of Chi-Whereupon Freedom Shricked.

Sir: The C. and E. I. advertises of its St. Louis Chicago Special, "the entire freedom of all cars is cordially extended: drawing room, sleeping ciation of Commerce in Berlin calls attention to cars, sixteen-section sleeping cars, lounge-grill car." But the moment I poked my head into one of the berths I got a black eye. TUESDAY was Dollar Day in a Kewanee, Ill.

store, and everything offered for sale was marked \$1. Among the bargains advertised we note-"A very special work shoe for men. The pair \$2.00, or each shoe for \$1.00."

> OLD STUFF. Just hopped off at the station, Tom; 'Twose on the old I. C .-The same old teapot engines That hauled both you and me; The same hot, dusty roadbed, Tom, And cinders hully gee! My eyes and hair and pockets full.

Electrified? N: G. ROBERT BURKE of Aurora, who wishes to be

> Why Conductors Forget to Ring Up Fares,

trance of a State street car. "Sixty-third street," said the conductor. "Ah," said the a. m.

HOW many readers of the confessedly world's THE REUNION MUSE.

Time speeds along until autumn, so dreary,

With its hoary frost and winds that are not so cheery, To the month of November, the nineteenth day,

Our dear grandmother was born, they say,

eighteen twenty-three, From Montgomery county, Kentucky, the records show, I see.

He was the eleventh child in family, Of fourteen girls and boys, That they came to Illinois?

Grandmother in eighteen twenty-six from Bour bon county came: She was of Kentucky birth, and Trotter was her name.

They moved to Sangamon county, Illinois, and settled in Round Prairie; She was the eldest daughter of James and Betsy Trotter,

And her given name was Mary. In great-grandfather's family

The Turley generation,

There were eight Trotter girls and boys. They came from Old Kentucky Thomas Jefferson Turley and Mary Trotter. From the records that are given, Were united as one in Sangamon county, Illinois September twenty-seventh, eighteen twenty-seven

To this union were born ten children Elizabeth, Agnes, Bolivar, James, George, and an infant, whose name I don't know, Were the Turley children-years ago. May the world and its posterity Look with pride and admiration Upon those that are related to

Pawtucket, R. I.—This is an interesting town 1. Herman Seidelfuhl runs a bar on Railroad st.

4. Sign in Daggett park reads, "Litter in wire boxes." Which recalls your old one of the i. p. r. David, nee Carpinaki. By her he had a which ran down the street emitting a series of Javid, was one of the ministers of state

AFTER the "new monster super-Zeppelin" will come, we suppose, the "new gigantic mon-Fifty votes are as nothing compared with 400,- ster super-Zeppelin." And beyond that other

NOT A VITAL POINT. [From the Canton Register.] The woman, Tink Points of Peoria, who was stabbed in the fracas, left Canton the

AS a last resort, the President intends to take daughters to King Jerome, one of whom the rail heads, so called, into the Red Plush died as a nun in a French convent, while

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY. [From the Greenville, Tenn., Searchlight.]

Before the bride and greem entered Mr. Mauric
Deak, Tusculum, count of the bride, sang very imp
"The End of a Perfect Day." A CERTAIN-more or less-gentleman will be

sotified next week that he is the Republican sominee for vice president.

DO your own guessing.

tters of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensues ject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases, Boqueste for such service cannot be enswered.

MEALS FOR A CHILD. AROLINE HUNT, in Farmers' Bulletin No. 717, gives a series

Toast and butter. Her sensible dinner consists of Bread and butter Rice with milk

on the appetite. In these diets the naming of a certain food does not mean that choice is limited to that one ar-ticle. In most instances when an ar-ticle is named it means that some article instance, instead of lamb chops, eggs or steak, or other meats can be given

varied by giving any one of the fol-

beets, salads, or other greens can be

The breakfast sugges

Bread and butter.

the juice].
Milk toast with grated yolk of hard boiled

der 31. The varieties

Meat soup.
Egg on toast.
String beans.
Rice pudding.
Roast beef. Baked potata.

-Lamb stew with carrets and peter Twice baked bread. Green peas. Steamed plums with thin cereal. Milk pudding. Baked halibut.

Stewed celery. Bolled rice with honey or syrup -Broiled meat cakes.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

(Convelatt: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Brens, T

Bread, butter and sugar anniwi Variations in the supper: Baked pétatoes served with cre-

Potato-milk soup.
Twice baked bread.
Marmalade sandwiches.
Iraham frackers and milk.
tked custard.
lik toast.

REMOVING TONSILS. O. M. D. writes: "Is there no cure short of outting out the tonsils for the swellen and inflamed condition of these

infectants are used with good resu Why not with swellen tonsils? in perfect health otherwise, has this condition. If the doctor says that the tonsils should be taken out, should I practice of the medical profession? Are

parts with which many children are at

flicted? When other parts of the body are similarly affected lotions and dis

to make trouble? REPLY.

some instances the tonsils can be r duced by massage and squeezing out of the crypts. In most cases it is less trouble to remove them. The best judgment and pra-tice of the medical profession, in so far as

CANCER OF BLADDER. B. M. C. writes: "L Can a physician determine positively whether or not a 2. If so, will X ray be of any avail? 8 What might catarrh of the nose result in and is there any cure? My daughter has a thick yellow discharge from the nose REPLY.

1. Yes. It is possible to view the growth through a cystoscope and size to remove a piece for microscopic emmination if necessary. 2. Possibly so or perhaps the statement can s. It is possible that your daughter has

pus infection of one of the sinuses leadin her nose. This should be treated locally ADVISES AS TO DIET. C. E. K. Writes: "I read your article on using cascars for constipation. I am 65 years old, have always been constipat ed, and for a number of years took some A. B. & S. pills at bedtime, but about a year ago changed to cascara. Have never to walk backward in the path of the

felt any bad effects from either and am

1. Eat wheat bran for a cereal at break-fast. Eat bran gems and bran bread at other meals. Eat abundantly of fruits and vagetables. Keep a pitcher of water on your

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

HAT the Bonapartes should have married first the late Prof. Dr. George any German descendants seems von Gizycki of the University of Bersomewhat startling. Yet Lily lin, who I believe survives her, and by Braun, the German authoress of whom she has left a son, of the name of many historical novels, and cham- Otto, now in his eighteenth year. of female suffrage and emancipalin, at the age of 53, was the great- an extensive correspondence with his granddaughter of the great Emperor Napoleon's youngest brother, Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia, and her est known novel, entitled "In the Shadw of the Titans." was based largely on the personal reminiscences, letters, and diaries of her grandmother, that is to

say, the natural daughter of King Je-Jerome's first wife, whom he married at Baltimore, was Miss Elizabeth Patterson of that city, grandmother of ex-Attorney General of the United States Charles Bonaparte, and great grandmother of Jerome Bonaparte of Washington, and of Countess Louise Moltke, and he was united, en secondes noces, who shared his throne as queen of West-

She bore him a daughter, the late Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, wife of Anatole Demidoff, and the late Prince Jerome Napoleon, father of the present Bonaparte pretender, of Gen. Prince Louis Bonaparte, and of the widowed

Duchess Letitia of Aosta.

Queen Caroline shone more by her virtues than by her pulchritude and fascination, and hence it is not altogether surprising that King Jerome should have sought feminine consolation elsewhere. n fact, his existence while on the throne f Westphalla had much in common with that of Louis XV. of France, excepting that he was much more gay and cheer ened him " Koenig Lustig." (King Jolly).

Amongst the ladies whom he "honored" with his favor were a French woman of the name of Madame Jeanne Jacques Lagarde, by whom he had a daughter born at Cassel, of the name of Melania, whom he created Countess of Wisterschim, of the kingdom of Westphalia, and Baron Charles von Schlotheim. Then there was the Baroness Pauline von Schoenfeld, who bore him a daughter. 2. Dr. G. D. Mohlar pulls 'em out on Payne ave. of the same name, who died, as a nun, in 1873, at the Convent des Cleeaux in Paris. Still another favorite of King

> Still another was the Countess Diana von Pappenheim, one of the ladies of the palace of Queen Caroline of Westphalia. whose husband, twenty years older than herself, was insane and belonged to the of Pappenheim, one of whose members Maximillan, contracted an unfortunate marriage with Miss Mary Wheeler of Countess Diana Pappenheim bore two

the elder, of the name of Jennie, was brought up at Weimar under the care of Goethe, as a girlhood friend of Princess Augusta of Saxe-Weimar, afterwards the nsort of the late Emperor William.
On growing up, Jennie married Baron Kretschmann of the Prussian army. Lily

Braun, the authoress, being the offspring of this union. Idly von Kretschmann

daughter. Baroness Jennie von Gustedt. and the very fact that she made no demands upon his always empty purse for money, did not seek to exploit in any way her relationship, for mercenary or social purposes, rendered him particularly fond of her, as well as very confiding Her personal intercourse with him at Florence, and afterwards in Paris, as spondence with him, all of which passed into the hands of her granddaughter, the une.]-" Troubled America, Troublesome more favorable light upon his character, believe its writer goes back far enough in somewhat despicable. In fact, Lily you have taken up the tangled tale at a Titans," contains much of the information derived from her grandmother's jour- heard not infrequent references lately to may be regarded as having been in many respects a rehabilitation of this grandfather of the present Bonapartist pretender, Prince Victor Napoleon, now is home with his wife. Princess Clementine of Belgium, and their children, at Farmborough, near Aidershot. under the roof tree of his aunt, Empress

The new Lord Redesdale owes his mic to his father's peerage to the fact that his elder brother, Maj. the Hon. Hussars, was killed last year at the front in France. Lord Redesdale, who is 38 years of age, is a captain of the rland Fusiliers, with whom he also served in the South African campaign. He is married to a daughter of Thomas Gibson Bowles, M. P., has hith erto made his home at a pretty place known as the Old Mill Cottage, at High Wycombe, in Buckinghamshire, and has a little boy, now 7 years of age, to inherit

his honors. Among Lord Redesdale's brothers are Capts, the Hon, Bertram Freeman Mit ford of the royal navy, and John Freeman Mitford, now serving as interpre with the British army in France, and whose married with the daughter and sole heiress of the multimillionaire coa operator, Von Friedlander-Fuld of Ber lin, in 1914, and their sensational separa tion at the close of the wedding trip, created so much stir in the spring in distely prior to the outbreak of the pres-

The Mitford family, which the new Lord Redesdale will now represent in the up-per chamber of the imperial legislature at Westminster, is one of those which figured conspicuously in the days of the Scottish border warfare. Lord Redesdale is a grand-nephew

that gifted but eccentric individual known in the beginning of the nineteenth cer ting the royal navy as captain becan the literary and press agent of that terrible woman, Queen Caroline. He also got himself locked up in Warburton's private madhouse at Oxford

"SHIP AHOY!"

[From the Evening Ledger. Philadelphia.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The writer was witness to a harrowing accident on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13, at Peorla street and Fifty-fifth Street boulevard, when an automobile going east on the south drive of the boulevard struck and killed a side of Peoria street and endeavoring to cross the boulevard at this intersection. This lady, apparently oblivious of approaching danger from the west, was standing in the center of the drive waiting for the west bound traffic to the rear swerved from its place in line

east bound car. I understand that accidents of this or similar nature are not uncommon in this under the circumstances, seemed to have been unavoidable, it would seem that the park commissioners, with very lit-tle expense or effort, could reduce to a minimum the liability to the repetition of such accidents on this double drive boulevard by compelling west bound traffic to use the north drive and east bound traffic the south drive. F. A. LAIRD.

impossible to prevent accidents such as described in this communication. It would require an officer at every crossing of Garfield boulevard to compel vehicles going east to use the south drive and those going west the north drive. The present force of the south very continuous would not permit of this. Such an r, to add to the safety, would have to be ced at all times, day and night, as it part of the time than to allow vehicles to go

The south park commissioners, as rapidly as

SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROHIBITION IN MAINE. Chicago, Aug. 23.—[Editor of The Trib-ine.]—J. M. Burley writes THE TRIBUNE that Lewiston, Me., has very little drunkenness. I wish Mr. Burley could make a personal investigation of conditions in ewiston and as a result thereof he would find very little about conditions in Lev iston to indorse.

question anywhere on earth it will be und in that state. Governor Cobb of Maine, who during cople of Maine what they voted for xperience with prohibition: "If I, for he moral, social, and economic welfare of

years ago. For twenty years I resided in central Maine, and if there is a whisky

REGULATION OF PRIVATE

WILLIAM TINLON.

BANKS.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—[Editor of The ribune. |-You have always car ously in favor of state supervision of private banks, but for some infoot to call a special sessior of the legis-dature for the purpose of enasting a law to provide for the vote of the coldiers with American money in now on the Texas border. Would it not did opportunity to lay with the object of writing up its abuses, and was the founder of the original so-clety journal, which used to be known of the recent bank failure is fresh in the minds of every one, for you to try and the mail sciences, etc., and the mail sciences are the mail sciences and the mail sciences, etc., and the mail sciences are the mail sciences. ever, came to grief So did he, through drink, and he died and was buried as a pauper from St. Glies workhouse in London.

It, how—the minds of every one, for you to try to have Gov. Dunne incorporate in his call for a special session the proposition of a special bank law governing private banks?

J. P. R.

DOESN'T POLLUTE DRINKIN

WATER Chicago, Aug. 10.-[To the Priese the People.]—If the statement about pollution of the water by bathers at it Clarendon and Wilson beaches is corner how about the water the Lab Vin

The writer evidently confuse the Levelin avenue sewage tunnel intake crit with the water works intake. The Lake View see works crib is located two miles from and an new crib is now oning constructed to point three miles from shore, from white a water supplying the Lake View district with a frame when completed.

WESTERN AND KEDZIE CO.

car lines are going to be ext

There is not at this time a consequence extension of the street car line of Year and Kedzie avenues from their press imminals to West One Hundred and Mach street. The difficulty of making a second actions through Marquette park of the action of the Western areas tension will depend solely upon the ball

CHANGING FIRST NAME. Friend of the People.]-I wish to d my child's first name. Kindly savis e through your co ceed in this matter.

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described in her diaries and her corre- THE TWO WILSONS AND MEXICO. CIVIL WAR OFFICERS AND Chicago, Aug. 23 .- [Editor of The Trib-Cairo, Ill., Aug. 22-[Editor late Lily Braun, shed a new and much Mexico" is a fair editorial, but I don't Tribune. |-The Tribune could be which, in the eyes of history, appears the history of Mexican events. Shouldn't espousing, editorially, either one of h congress and no taint of " po Braun's book, "In the Shadow of the point a little prior to the present bunglesome administration? The writer has having the same end in viewnals and from King Jerome's letters, and the mischievous activities of Mr. Henry of the names of the surviving the civil war who served in the Lane Wilson, appointed ambassador Mexico by a Republican president and tired list," with the same is really any truth in some of the stateis accorded officers of the reg ments that he was at the bottom and a prime instigator in all this nasty Mexi-Acts of congress were passed on can muddle wouldn't your assertion that the Mexican skein of pern was not cers of the volunteer army snarled when Mr. Wilson took it up " be little bit beside the facts? retirement that were given the of the regular service. This wa

I merely ask for information, because want to clear H. L. W. if possible.

I moved my family from Lewiston four

ate fixes the amount at one balf. his term of office endeavored to give the now about one hundred a most, and [prohibition], significantly said after his their average age is nearly ent that this rate will grow that if congress ever int the young people of my state, had to thing for those old men it i choose between prohibition—such prohi-bition as I found it possible to inforce—speedily. handing whicky over the counters of my New York, Aug. 22.—[Editor Tribune.]—Poor Chicago! So: phenates are to blame for the rise

xplicable reason the lawmakers have never done their duty in that respect. Just at present there is a movement on other side? Isn't it plain foot to call a special sessior of the legis-altied propagandists and lature for the purpose of enauting a law peases who are financing in the purpose of enauting a law peases.

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JOHN ERICSON, City Dynas

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1916.-|To the Pric street, and when?

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No Illusions Ab "I have not been v ting into this camp Lowden continued. about public life. the scenes enough to came to the conclu only be of real ser I went into office a that I would rather fall of this nomination than to go in and no the four years of in Springfield worth nt can go uch a way that I co

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"I have not been very keen about get-ing into this campaign anyway," Col Lowden continued. "I have no illusions about public life. I have been behind form of existence. But when the conclusion that it was my by I made up my mind that I could city I made up my mind that I could cally be of real service to the public if I went into office absolutely free and that I would rather, infinitely rather, all of this nomination, or this election, that to go in and not be able to make the four years of labor to be spent in Springfield worth while.

"I do not want the office unless all the property can so with the laborate can so with the laborate can so with the laborate same and the services."

PEOPLE

AR OFFICERS AND THE RETIRED LIST.

lived in this state for thirty to be known to all, and therefore where my reputation be good or otherway, it is as I have made it during those tity years, and I must abide by it. No wris of mine now can either add to or wrist from what I have been during

brought a great burst of applause

*Now there is another thing," he all "A lot of people have wanted me thousand my friends who are my rivals this race and I have had to disapem, and I know it was a disap-nt to some of them. I will tell

ARCTIC SILENCE SURROUNDS BORDEN: WIFE WAITS WORD

LOWDEN TEARS

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ies Making Any Promises.

after the meeting.

To Illusions About Public Life.

Refuses to "Sling Mud."



Mrs. John Borden John Borden

from John Borden, who is thought to be lost somewhere in the arctics.

Mrs. Borden telegraphed to Mrs. Lane, wife of Capt. Lane of the Bor-den expedition, but had received no word from Seattle last night. Mrs. Borden is at their summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis. A cable to THE TRIBUNE from Nome says a government boat has gone out in search of

ably, is here in Chicago—a faction whose first interest is Cook county patron-

B. F. Harris of Champaign, forme shipment can go with it. I do not the same to enter the office unless I can go in in so a way that I can be of real serving is my time and kind."

Refuses to "Sling Mud." that have been injected into the for governor in 1912, went the route in is up my mind," he said, "that I did Peter S. Lambros, publisher of the of honorable enterprise in this nation Greek Star. Brode B. Davis, Col. Low- and the protection of the wage earners are against me. Nothing would den's business partner, also spoke. Wilden's business partner, also spoke. Wil-iliam R. Abbott, vice president of the nst me which was material, would have any influence on the Central Trust company, was chairman On the stage were 250 conspicuous On the stage were 250 conspicuous men of Chicago. Former Gov. Richard Yates, one of Col. Lowden's opponents

> LETS BARS DOWN TO ALL AT SEPT. 13 PRIMARIES.

Election Board Practically Has No Way to Check on Past Party Ties

was principal guest.

ord, that of the presidential preference primary of April 11, 1916, exists to show the political party to which a voter believe runn. If I am to be governor it to he presidential party to which a voter believe runn. If I am to be governor longs, and it is a week's job to look it to he presidential preference primary of April 11, 1916, exists to show as principal guest.

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HUGHES FINDS REUNITED PART **ALL OVER UTAH**

Answers Criticism of Attacks on Wilson - Reviews His Constructive Remedies.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Salt Lake City, Utah., Aug. 24 .- [Spe dal.]-Charles E. Hughes today found a eunited Republican party in Utah. Tonight he spoke in the Mormon tabernacl to 12,000 people. He is the third candi late for president to appear there. The

thers were Roosevelt and Taft. On the western edge of Great Salt Lake Mr. Hughes' train picked up Gov. Spry's special car loaded with Republican and Progressive leaders of the state, who said that Utah was practically unanimous for him. Senator Sutherland said that Mr. Hughes speeches on the tariff and efficiency in governmental bureaus had made

Mr. Hughes was given ocular corroboation of a reunited party in this state at his first meeting at Ogden. Judge W. H. Howell, conspicuous Progressive of 1914, presided and went all the way in giving Mr. Hughes and his pledges unqualified indorsement. Serving as chair-man of the reception committee was F. J. Hendershot, chairman of the Utah Progressive State committee in 1912.

Answers Democratic Critics. In all Utah speeches today Mr. Hughes ook cognizance of the charge by Democrats that he was destructive in his attacks on the Wilson administration and did not offer specific constructive reme-

"I stand," he said, "for certain funfamental reforms that do not admit of controversy on the part of fair minded

"I stand for a Mexican policy that will not permit our citizens to be mur-dered by bandits. That is constructive. stand for a foreign policy that will give the United States a prestige among all nations second to none. That is onstructive.
"I stand for efficiency in government,

all departments, regardless of party affiliations or politics. That is constuctive. I stand for men in the diplomatic who know what the job is and can discharge the duties of the office and are not placed there to pay a political debt. That is constructive.

Stands for Protective Tariff. "I stand for the protective tariff pol-

"I stand for the conservation of women and children. I stand for honesty everywhere in the public service, for m and I have lived in the open. And in 1904, was on the platform. The Chiago band played and Mile. Irene Jonani our ago band played and Mile. Irene Jonani of the Chicago Grand Opera company opera damental, they are constructive in the

> MILLER "WON'T TAKE FEES." Republican Candidate for Prosecu tor Says He Will Be Satisfied with the Salary.

Harry B. Miller, city hall-ne didate for nomination for state's attor port President Wilson for reelection The primary bars are down to all ney, last night promised he will not take any fees in addition to his salary BOMB WRECKS LABOR HOME. ounced at the board of election com- if elected. He spoke before several hunmissioners' office becomes official, as dred lawyers at a banquet at which he

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single voter was recorded.

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NUTSHELL POLITICS Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates and Events.

Petition for a writ of mandamus t Stevenson to file the name of Meyer J Stein first as a Republican candidate for congress in the Sixth district, was

Ald. Henry D. Capitain, speaking before the Twenty-fifth Ward Reunited Republican club, last night said: "Few Flays Lowden and Hull as Faccitizens of the state have served the state more modestly, more faithfully, more effectively, more sanely, or more persistently than Senator Morton D. Hull. If nominated and elected gover-nor he will be a credit to the state of

Richard J. Barr, Republican candidate for attorney general, returned to Chicago after a conference at East St. Louis with southern Illinois Republican leaders. He was given assurance that Egypt is solid for him.

ocratic National Chairman Vance

McCormick, before departing for New York yesterday, announced that the Wil-son notification ceremonies at Shadow Lawn, Sept. 2, will be open to the public Joseph O. Kostner, Democratic candi-

paigning northern Illinois. Daniel A. Barone has quit as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Eighth district in favor

Gen. William B. Haldeman, Demo cratic national committeeman from Kentucky, at Democratic national headquarters denounced Charles E. Hughe as attempting to revive the shirt" as a campaign issue.

The Republican Women's Central or ganization, affiliated with the Reunited Republicans, met yesterday at Hotel Morrison with 150 women present. The speakers were John Siman, William F. Lipps, W. G. Davis, Charles S. Deneen, and Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Du Quoi

Roger C. Sullivan as to return from the east and be a chief speaker at the Wilson ratification rally to be held by the Regular Democratic organization at the First Infantry armory, Sunday, Sept. 3.

Thomas M. Sullivan, candidate for president of the Sanitary district at the Democratic primaries, has secured offi-cial advice that a candidate for president of the district, in order to have his name appear as such on the official ballot in November, must also be nominated for trustee at the coming pri-

The board of election commission pesterday dismissed the petition to keep the name of Richard B. Vall. 7417 South Chicago avenue, a candidate for state representative from the Thirteenth sen-atorial district, off the Democratic ballot. It was contended there are two Richard B. Vails, a junior and a senior, at the same audress. The board held the point not well taken.

QUITSWOMAN'S PARTY TO AID IN CAMPAIGN FOR WILSON

Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Washington Resigns as State Chairman To Run for Congress.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24 .- Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Bellingham, Progres-Second district, today announced her resignation as state chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Sufparty, and her determination to sup-

Joseph P. Kerrigan, a member of local

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TO GIVE CHICAGO A SQUARE DEAL

tion Entries in Opening Cook Campaign.

Frank L. Smith, candidate for the Reblican nomination for governor, opened campaign in Chicago yesterday speaking at noon to an audience that filled the Garrick theater.

Col. Smith's friends emphasize the point

that he entered Chicago opposed by the two organized factions, without an oron, and that he had a representative, attentive audience that was fre uently enthusiastic. Charles M. Baker, general superintend-

ent of construction of the Postal Tele-graph company, presided. Col. George R. Carey of Monmouth, a consipcuous Pro-gressive in the campaign of 1912, followed

Adopts New Method. "In asking the support of the people of Chicago as a candidate for the Repub lican nomination for governor," Col. Smith said, "I have used a method to which, I am informed, they are unaccu would go directly to the voters. I did not get a square deal. regard a go-between essential. But I have been told that such a proceeding was unethical. Those claiming to be my rules of the game, as played by the Chi-

cago factions, for any one to offer him-self as a candidate upon his own initia-"Without following that formula, howa system of my own, and gave out a platorm, as applicable to state government, and my program for the bettermen

Breaks Bules Again. Again those who claim to be my well wishers told me my methods were all ardson & Boynton Co., Chicago.—Adv.

wrong. The right procedure, they said, is not for a candidate to proclaim publicly what he will do for the public, until in some midnight caucus, he has made satisfactory pledges of what he will do for the private advantage of the faction the conferees represent. After that, if his bank account assays the concept follows to the press to interest the enough dollars to the page to interest the faction leaders, he may make what public

promises he pleases.
"The two gentlemen who are coning my nomination are Chicagoans. Each is a member of a faction. As such each s assumed to know the faction rules. And each has followed the exact method my professed well wishers told me is should have pursued,

Rivals' Pledges to Factions. "Neither of the gentlemen made any pledge or promise or statement to the public until he had made his arrangements with his faction. Don't you think it is reasonable to assume that if either s elected governor he will settle his private obligations before he considers the public good?

"There is too much at stake in this election to play the game according to factional rules. Illinois demands of Reublican voters an efficient public service We haven't that now. It won't come as the result of a factional triump

"We have been talking about an executive budget for Illinois for years. If I go to Springfield as governor, we'll quit talking and get the budget. The next step will be the reorganization of public serv-ice into such principal departments as will insure adequate superintendence and good work.

nois and we will have remade our state. Those are the two things in which you, as

Favors Chicage "Home Rule." "If I become governor, I will be free to consider only the welfare of Chicago as med. At the outset I announced I a great city, and Chicago can and wil

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MISS KAISER **VS.MRS.LETTS** IN GOLF FINAL

Miss Gardiner and Miss Rosenthal Beaten in Western Tourney,

BY J. G. DAVIS. Country Club, Grand Rapids, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Chicago's of retaining the women's western nampionship were blighted when liaine V. Rosenthal of Ravisloe, holder, was defeated, 2 and 1, by Frank C. Letts Jr. of Cincinnati in or eliminted Miss Vers

er of Glen Oak, 3 and 1, in the r bracket of the title division. ese results led to a final of diversifie sts. Miss Kaiser, who holds the uri championship, lives in St. Louis, a summer resident of Chicago. This

Final Looks Like Tossup. nati Golf club, is a resident of t of Chicago. It would be hard to pick nal possessed of more uncertainty. her has any advantage in that respect. ombating a strong wind from the west, ch was a handleap on most of the Mrs. Lett's nervy short e was the biggest factor in her suc

ss Rosenthal Takes Lead. oked drive and a short approach hooked their drives for the second but the champion made the bethal was trapped on her nex

on her fourth, and miss Rosen-conceded the hole after over ap-hing and missing her return shot, quare. A hooked tee shot at the fifth gave Miss Rosenthal a diffiaceous lie and she took three the green. Mrs. Letts was mashle pitch for the green,

Victor Again in Front. they were on even terms, but saw progression was continued seventh. Here Miss Rosenthal hird was short and again in the rough.

Irs. Letts on the like was just short
I the green. Miss Rosenthal's fourth
biled on the slanting green several part way down the hill. She short on her next approach and led the hole, 7-6.

By way of variety they halved the

champion Falls Behind.

Champion's title began slipping at tenth hole, where she had a simple

With a card of 159—28—131. A. C. Fredbloom took the trophy offered for the member's low net score. G. S. Hasthe green, but her pitch hit the side of a trap and slowed up.

Miss Rosenthal was short on a four foot on the with 135-27-138, and H. Olmstead captured low grees trophy with 187.

Miss Rosenthal was short on a four foot utt at the eleventh hole and had to halve. The next was halved, but at the short irreenth the champion's position was arther weakened. Mrs. Letts landed ar drive close to the rough, but Miss Rosenthal, after discarding her spoon for an on. went into the rough, and then hipped into a trap. This is a speckled seen and wheen Mrs. Letts miss d a six to putt Miss Rosenthal had a chance to live, but she missed a three footer and as 2 down.

Chicago Girl Wins Fourteenth.

a bad pull to, the rough on her second arly notted Mrs. Letts a lost ball, but found it after four minutes' search. L. A. Goddard; Wentleth, Irg. J. Mix Jr.; twenty-third, J. H. Levis; twenty-fifth, E. L. Cleaveland. Low net, afternoon. Third, M. W. Bascon; fourth, E. L. Cleaveland. Lown the flexibility is twenty-fifth, E. L. Cleaveland. Lown the flexibility is the first of the fourth, C. L. Heller; fifth, W. L. Sharp; tenth, F. L. Johnson; thirteenth, J. L. Chrnegie; twentieth, H. Daugherty.

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WHY - A COUPLE WILL DOLL THEMSELVES UP IN A COSTUME LIKE THIS AND PARADE UN EMBARASSED TO THE BEACH IN BROAD DAY LIGHT -

WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

Miss E. Rosenthal, Ravisloe, 2 and 1.

Miss L. Kaiser, Flossmoor, defeated Miss V Ox7diner, Glen Oak, 3 and 1.

Championship consolation-Mrs. F. H. Col-burn, Glen View, defeated Mrs. J. W.

Wiggins, Springfield, Ill., 8 and 7.

field. Memphis, 2 up.

nique, Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

Douglass, Westmoreland, 5 and 4; Mrs. M. Jones, Glen Oak, defeated Mrs. L. M.

KENT TROPHY.

ss C. Kuhnert, South Shore, defeated Mrs

Windsor, defeated Mrs. J. L. Pfaff, Midlo-

defeated Mrs. J. Worley, Hinsdale, 7 and 6.

G. D. Smith, Springfield, 1 up, 19 holes.

Shore, defeated Mrs. B. Gates, Indianay

SOLACE TROPHY.

zoo, defeated Mrs. H. D. Pargo, Edge-water, 2 up; Miss E. Hilding, Grand Rap-

ids, defeated Miss I. McNabb, Grand Rap-

MASONIC GOLF MEET

PLENTY OF PRIZES IN

D. Payne, Windsor, defeated Mr.

-Mrs. J. F. King, Kalama

Holt. Kent. defeated Mrs. L. Bour



BEATS BUFFHAM

0. &, Foster, Exmoor, 7 and 5; Mrs. J. H. BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Western junior golf honors went to young Jack Simpson of Terre Haute, at the Hinsdale club yesterday. Buffham, who was medalist in the qualifying round, was looked upon as a sure winner because of his consistent play and his defeat was a big surprise. winning from Carl Wiman, unattached, 5 to 4, in the morning round, while Buffham scored a 3 and 2 victory over

Detroit, defeated Mrs. W. W. Light, Kala- D. E. Weber of Harlem. Simpson Gets Early Lead. sters around the course was of chan plonship size. The brand of golf dis-played by the boys would have done justice to players with years of experining two of the first three holes, but The Hoosier boy was 2 up at the seventh, but the medalist won the eighth, then lost the ninth, being 2 down at the point at the eleventh, but Simpson won

Summary of Play.

way of variety they halved the hole in two A mashie pitch ninety yards, followed by a ten putt, made up for three poor shots rs. Letts. Mis. Rosenthal had to six footer to get a half. Mrs. rimmed a three foot putt and lost 1th hole, squaring the match.

Uhampion Falls Behind.

More than 100 members and guests participated in the annual Masonic golf tournament at the Beverly. Country club yesterday. Play was at fifty-six holes and prizes were so numerous that almost every contestant took away some sort of souvenir. H. R. Shollenberger and S. K. Milligan turned in the property of the p

SECOND FLIGHT.

Semi-final round—Lloyd Guilickson, Un., defeated W. Meyer, Garfield Park, 2 and 1; George Hartman, Un., defeated Melville Borders, Un., 5 and 4. Final: George Hartman defeated Lloyd Guilickson, 2 and 1. Consolation—E. P. Smith, St. Louis, defeated Howard Sassman, Un., 1 up; C. A. Smith, Lincoln Park, defeated A. McGinnis, Un., 1 up. Final; E. F. Smith, defeated C. A. Smith, 5 and 4. THIRD FLIGHT.

THIRD FLIGHT. THIRD FLIGHT.

Semi-final round—J. J. Haley, Garfield Park, defeated John H. Martin, Indian Hill, 4 and 3: T. B. Dvis, Hinsdale, defeated Harry B. Clow Jr., Un., 8 and 6. Final; T. B. Davis defeated J. J. Haley, 4 and 2. Consolation—Richard Burgis, Un., defeated John R. Hackett, Gleh Oak, 6 and 5; T. R. Montgomery, Un., defeated Arthir Windett, Un., 7 and 6. Final; T. R. Montgomery defeated Richard Burgis, 2 up.

BYFORD REACHES FINAL IN BADGER NET TOURNEY.

me found it after four minutes' search. The chipped out short, dubbed her fourth, at made a bad pull of her second, and ien pitched into a trap. A good out to be green gave her a win, 6-7. Mrs. George S. Haskell was credited with a new course record for women at Beverly when she rounded the sight.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24.—Heath T. Byford of Chicago qualified for the finals in the Wisconsin state tennis tournament today by defeating N. W. Efflandt of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0, on the Town club courts. Byford will be opposed in the finals on the final of the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The long fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth at the semi-final to-more fitteenth. The semi-final to-more fitteenth at t

at Beverly when she rounded the eighteen hole course in 79 in the semifinals of the club championship for
women. The former mark of 83 was
fifty yards, and then putt a mashie short
from 130 yards, five feet from the pin, and
holed the putt for a half in 5.

Finish of the Battle.

Miss Rosenthal pulled her drive for the
Miss Rosenthal pulled her drive for the
final.

At Beverly when she rounded the eighteen hole course in 79 in the semifinal of Ontonagoh, Mich., defeated J. Pollock and S. M. Crawford in the third
round of mens doubles, 6-0, 6-1.
In the women's singles Miss Evelyn
Seavey of Kansas City defeated Miss
feating Mrs. Frank Wyckoff, 1 up, in
the final.

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Decide Sem.-Finals Today in Lake Geneva Golf Meet

WHEN HAULTLESSLY DRESSED IN EVENING CLOTHES

WILL COOP THEMSELVES UP IN A STUFFY ELECTRIC PULL DOWN THE CURTAINS AND BEAT IT FOR THE OPERA

ion tournament of the Lake Geneva nals, which will be decided tomorrow Robert E. Hunter of Los Angeles will meet N. Wheeler of Lake Geneva in the pper half of the H. H. Porter cup diviion, while G. Guilbert of Racine is laines of Rockford in the lower half. The surprise of the initial round was the defeat of F. Blossom of Exmoor by Brand, 2 up. Blossom, who tied for lo qualifying score, was unable to display in the week and was an easy victim

diliding

First round—R. E. Hunter, Midwick, defeated J. Reid Jr., Racine, 1 up. 22 holes; F. Rehm, Glenview, defeated C. W. Leland, Lake Geneva, 1 up; Paul Hunter, Midlothian, defeated

CEYLON COURT CUP.

First round—Phil Swift, Lake Geneva, defeated W. H. Spear, Oak Park. 1 up. 19 holes: A. J. Mason, Flossmor, defeated E. Arrow Glade cup, first round—Reld defeated E. D. Martin, Lake Geneva, 1 up. 19 holes: R. H. Fuller, Skokle, defeated F. Montgomery, 2 holes; R. H. Fuller, Skokle, defeated F. Montgomery, 1 up in 19 holes: G. Blossom defeated Edwards, 1 up; F. Blossom defeated Edwards, 1 up; F. Blossom defeated Edwards, 1 up; F. Blossom defeated Burns, 4 defeated L. Williams, Lake Geneva, 7 and 5; H. Taylor, Lake Geneva, defeated A. K. Maxwell, Lake Geneva, 1 up; E. F. Dunne Jr., South Shore, defeated S. M. Archer, White Bear, 8 and 2; B. Sturgis, Lake Geneva, defeated C. C. Drake, Eake Geneva, defeated Williams, 1 up; Maxwell def CEYLON COURT CUP.

VOLGA TAKES TROT STAKE:

DRIVER BADLY INJURED. Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.-The Champion Stallion stake race, the feature of today's grand circuit card at North Randall, was von by Volga, the fast little mare, which did not have to extend herself. Volga, the over Expressive Lou and Bingen Silk.

Curt Gosnell of Muncle, Ind., driver of Single G., a rival of the famous Napoleon Direct, was seriously injured this norning when he was thrown while driving Hazel Armstrong. The accident occurred during a workout at a turn, when Hazel Armstrong shied at her own shadow. Gosnell sustained a broken shoulder and arm. At St. Alexis hospital, where he was taken, physicians fear he

YANKEES BEATEN AT SOCCER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, via London Aug. 25.—The American football team risiting Sweden was defeated today by s picked team of Stockholm players, 3 to 0. The Swedes played a fast game and baffled the Americans by their clever

BLACKSTONE TROPHY.

First round—G. Carpenter, Lake Geneva, defeated F. Gardner, Frosmoor, 6 and 4; C. S. French, Lake Geneva, defeated N. S. Smith, Oak Park, 2 and 1; H. Bartholomay Jr., Lake Geneva, defeated R. B. Whittaker, Kansas City, by default; H. P. Young, Exmoor, won from P. Sanborn, Madison, by default; C. S. Bishop, Evanston, won from E. K. Bolsot, Lake Geneva, by default; J. Hong, unattached, defeated D. W. Heath, Calumet, 2 up; A. L. Gardner, Oak Park, defeated E. S. Hunter, Midlothian, 3 and 1; A. F. Madlener 1r., Lake Geneva, defeated Judge Sanborn, Madison, 1 up.

Second round—Carpenter defeated French, and 4; Young defeated Bartholmay, 3 and 2; Bishop defeated Hong, 6 and 4; Gardner defeated Madlener, 4 and 2.

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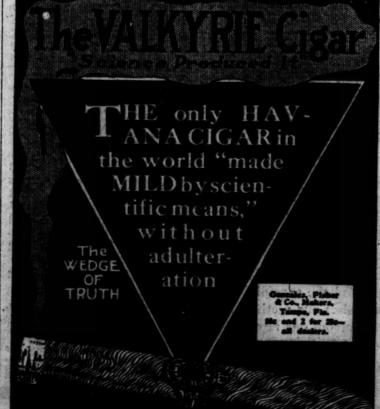
First round-T. E. Roberts, Oak Park, de

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

\$7,640:
Volga, ch. f., by Peter the Great [White] .1
Expressive Lou, b. f. [Murphy] ... 2
Bingen Silk, b. c. {Chandler} ... 3
Brownie Watts, b. f. [Rodney] ... 4
Meja and General Yorke started.
Time—2:07%; 2:00%. 2:16 trotting, \$1,200: Donna Lona; ch. m., by Don Roma [Val-

ry, b. h., by MoEwen [White-Rayo de Oro, ch. g. [Durfee-Valentine]...1 Prestolle, blk. m. [McDonald]......4

New York, Aug. 24.—James J. Corbett, for-mer world's heavyweight champion, will help Joe Cox, the Missouri heavyweight, train for his bout, Monday night with Bob Moha. Cor-bett will box tomorrow with Cox.



AL KOYEN TAKES 'PRELIM' SHOOT START HANDICAP

Nebraska Entrant Misses Only Three in 100 in St. Louis Traps Contest.

Fremont, Neb., won the preliminary handicap of the Interstate association ting tournament with a score of 97 in 100.

A start was made on the Grand American handicap this afternoon, but no shooter was able to try for more than seventy-five targets before darkness nade postponement necessary. It is not fore late tomorrow afternoon. There are 615 entries. There were 515 in the

"Pro" Mark to H. Clark. The professional exhibition was wor by Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., who broke ninety-nine targets. Mrs. Adolph an exhibition of fast trap shooting and broke 91. George MacWell, the one armed shooter, gave an exhibition and

broke 90 targets in 100. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., and singles in 25 pairs of doubles. Gilbert

Women to Compete Today. Tomorrow will be "ladies' day."
There will be a special match between the women shooters of the east against west. Shooters from both sections will try for scores and the two high one from the east and one from the west, will compete to decide the con

This is the first time such an inter sectional event between women has been scheduled. It was planned by Mrs Henry L. Potter of Madison, champion

Ten Leading Scores. The ten high scores in the preliminary

Al Koyen, Fremont, Neb., 97; L. A. Rambo Delong, Ill., 96; J. G. Gray, Bloomington, Ill. 95; O. C. Botger, Ollie, Ia., 95; Del Miller, Wes Allis, Wis., 95; C. D. McGary, Hammond, Ind. 95; E. J. Marcotte, Laurium, Mich., 95; E

SOUTHAMPTON TENNIS.

SINGLES.

Fifth round-William J. Clothler. Philadelphia, defeated Francis T. Hunter. New York, 7-5, 6-8; Joseph J. Armstrong, Philadelphia, defeated Richard Harte, Harvard, 6-3, 6-4; Roland Roberts, San Francisco, defeated Harry S. Parker. Cedarhurst, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated R. Norris Williams II., Philadel-

DOUBLES.

Second round—Eugene Warren and Edward R. McCormick detected E. F. Thomas Jr. and R. S. Stoddart, 7-5, 6-3; Kenneth Hawks and G. Clover defeated William Cunningham and S. Doubleday Jr., 6-2, 6-2; C. B. Doyle, and John S. Paffman defeated R. Vanderventer and L. Vanderventer, 6-2, 6-2; H. Vandyke Johns and Roland Roberts defeated Arthur S. Cragin and Ralph L. defeated Arthur S. Cragin and Ralph L. s. Watters and Edward H. Whitney, 9-7.
6-3; Arthur S. Cragin and Ralph L. Baggs defeated H. Vandyke Johns and Roland Roberts, by default.
Third round—Theodore R. Pell and Joseph J. Armstrong defeated E. Van Ingen and Henry G. Trevor Jr., 6-2, 6-2; R. Norris Williams H. and Richard Harts defeated R. Congred B. Doyle and John S. Pfaffmann defeated M. Congred B. Doyle and John S. Pfaffmann defeated G. Arthur Cragin and Ralph L. Baggs, 6-2, Williams G. Williams G. Refinald Cook, 8-1, 6-3; Williams G. Refinald Cook, 8-1, 6-3; Congred B. Doyle and John S. Pfaffmann defeated Mr. Cragin and Ralph L. Baggs, 6-2, Williams G. Refinald Gook, 8-1, 8-3; Williams G. Refinald Gook, 8-1, 8-3; Williams G. Refinald Gook, 8-1, 8-3; Williams G. Refinald Gook G. Ref Dawson, 6-3, 6-1; Count Otto Salm ready have been made, of

ed Arthur Cragin and Ralph L. Baggs. 6-2.
5-3. without article and control of Griffin defeated Whitney Shepardson and B. Preston. 6-4. 6-3. Eugene Warren and Edward R. McCormick defeated Kenneth Hawks and G. Clover. 5-7. 6-4. 6Fourth round-William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin defeated William A. Larned and William J. Clothier. 6-4. 6-4; T. R. Pell and Joseph J. Armstrong defeated busines warren and Edward R. McCormick, 6-3. 7-5; R. Norris Williams and Richard Harte defeated Conrad B. Doyle and John S. Pfaffman, 6-3, 6-3.

Joe Rivers at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Joe Rivers, Call-fornia lightweight, who will meet Johnny Griffiths of Akron in a twelve round decision bert at Canton, O., Labor day, arrived today from Chicago to complete his trining.

third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Startling, Ed Howard, and Pair Maid ran.
Fourth race, 1 mile—Blue Thistie, 118 [Schuttinger], even, 1 to 5, out, won; Sir William Johnson, 106 [Schilling., 18 to 5, 4 to 5, out, second; Jesse Jr., 113 [Hughes], 40 to 1, 8 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:42 8-3. Lady Teresa ran.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Hussy, 105 [Murphy], 16 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Sunfash, 110 [Connell], 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Belleve Me Boys, 110 [Lapaille], 10 to 5, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Mother Machree, Precise, Storm Nymph, and Merry Thought II. ran.

Muchree, Precise, Storm Nymph, and Merry, Thought II, tan.
Sixth race—14 miles—Longfellow, 101 (Phillips), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Daingerfield, 116 (Shilling), 9 to 10, 1 to 4, out, second; Soldier, 104 (Lykel, 11 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:67 2-5. Day Day, Beethoven, and Voluspa ran.

New York Morning Telegraph selection for today: First-Xylon, Water Belle, May Bird.

Second—Buford, Wistful, Straightforward Third—Virile, Republican, Brave. Fifth-Virile, Republican, Golden Gate, Sixth-Acabade, Sortie, Pulaski.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. First race, 6 furiongs—Tantivy, 110; Glee [imp.], 110; Gibraltar, 105; The Brook [imp. 110; Fellowship, 110; Yion [imp.], 115; Wate Belle, 105; Maybird [imp.], 105; Barfrost, 110

Belle, 105; Maybird [Imp.], 105; Barrrost, 110; Mediation, 110.

Second race, 2 year olds, handicap, 5½ furlongs—Wistful, 115; Straight Forward, 114: Top o' the Wave, 102; Bufford, 112. Third race, 1 mile—Royal Meteor, 110; Brizs, 105; Virlie, 122; Raconteuse, 109; Republican, 115; Big Todo, 95; Edna Kenna, 83; Jesse Jr., 111; Peacock, 108; Virginia W., 101; Brave, 108. Fourth race, 1½ miles—Cliff Field, 108; Haifrock, 116; Frizzle [imp.], 126; Killanna [imp.], 110.

110.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Miss Fanny, 105; Royal Meteor, 110; Virile, 122; Nigel, 105; Raconteuse, 109; Star Gift, 103; Big Todo, 98; Republican, 115; Edna Kenna, 98; Dr. Cramer, 96; Good Counsel, 102; Jacklet, 106; Malfou, 92; Brave, 105; Golden Gate, 105; Trovato, 108.

Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlong—Jack Missel, 115; Flare, 100; Golden Fox (1988), 113; Sortie, 115; Monocacy, 108; Academy, 108; Acad

PLANS SPECIAL TRAIN TO WELSH-WHITE BOUT

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Now that the time "neareth" Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, and Challey White to settle their twenty round argument at Colorado Springs, the date being Sept. 4, it of boxing bugs in Chicago who don't care how far they travel to see a mill. According to dope handed out yesterday there are likely to be 100 local fans at the ringside. Al Bloom is so convinced that the Chicago delegation will be of fair proportions that he has decided to run a special train to Colorado Springs. The special will leave Chicago at 10:45 Colorado Springs at 3 p. m. Sunday. The returning schedule has the train carded to leave the Springs at 4 a. m. Sept. 5,

Spike Kelly, welterweight, has been matched to scrap Jack Duffy at Racine on Labor day afternoon. The boys are to make 144 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. John Wagner is promoting the

Oscar Gutter, who manages Joe Sherman, arises to remark that he has clinched two matches for the south sider. On Sept. 1 Sherman is billed to go fifteen rounds to a decision with Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis at Dayton O. Then he makes a quick jump to Memphis to box Young Brown eight

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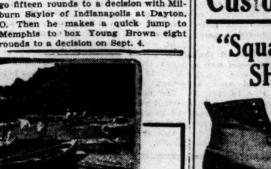
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Stars of the central west will con-pete in the Central A. A. U. field and track championship meet under the au-pices of the Mystic A. C. tomorres aternoon. Included in the list of entries issued yesterday are some of the best athletes ever registered from Chicago and vicinity. Director Delaney's Chicago Ath

association squad is the favorite to premier honors because of past parter move made by eve ances and the large individual entry seventy-eight athletes. Alteret opening game of the Cubs at Weeghman phasized that fact. Chairman Jesse Smith's list shows in contestants, with a total entry entry ment of 434. Among other teams of prominence are the Illinois club, University of Chicago, Mystle over Tinker's cripp Hughes Jr. on the ... Chicago Hebrew institute American A. C., and Swedish A. C. Twenty events are on the program be cluding the relay. In the field awar Ahearn, Fahey, Knourek, and Van and true from star Hughes, but Claud Camp, I. A. C.; Jo Loomis, Popus Stiles, Irish, Landers, and B C. A. A.; Graham, Brelos, and Kim University of Chicago, will bid for her young Nick Carter,

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High hurdles—W. Fey, L. Gilfallan, L. A. G.; S. T. Bush, U. of Ill.; H. Geelitz, E. R. Rishfff, Loomis, C. Collins, J. L. McKeown, C. K. Mile run—F. Boessel, W. Terrell, Myste's, C.; Jole Ray, unattached; R. Mesker, Hr. Regiment, A. C.; G. Otis, R. M. Auguier, U. ef C.; R. Marcean, M. Mason, C. A. A.

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JABEZ WHITE FIGHT VICTOR St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—Jabes White of Albany, N. Y., outpointed Benny McNeill of Bristol, England, in a twelve round boxing bout tonight. The men weighed 116 pounds.

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New York, Aug. 24.-New York and St.

Louis broke even on a double header. The visitors won the first, 5 to 4, and New York

the second, 4 to 2. In the first contest St. Louis knocked Shocker off the slab

by scoring three runs in the eighth on four

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ENEMY ROUTS HENDRIX

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

tep's bolsterous Braves are after National league pennant and every made by every one of them in the ing game of the series against the t Weeghman park yesterday em-d that fact. Because of their yes ways the Braves licked the orth siders by a score of 5 to 1. The Braves had no trouble in trampling or Tinker's crippled bunch with Tom sphes Jr. on the slab hurling steady to the fences several times and Pittsburgh......10; New York..... he had been stepped on in a play at base he was removed in favor of Nick Carter, our newest recruit. Nick stopped the rough ways of Beston crew, but not without passing

ves' Defense Stops Cubs. The Braves showed as much batting news in the first game as did the Rebins in any of their battles, and along with it the Boston fellows showed a mined nad steady defense which up several strong attacks by the Three times the Cubs started rallies which threatened to break up the ball me and would have done it had there th siders' lone tally came in the first ng, when they succeeded in puncturon line once and were preventroing into a stampede by a couple ng plays which killed runners at

tchy, who seems to be playing the best game of his career now that in the best game of his career now that has escaped from St. Louis and from the Federal league, was the main butcher the slaughter. Boston scored five runs.

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Another Run for Boston.

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S SECURE EARL SMITH,

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was out in the fourth when Koney to center for one base. He moved cond on a wild pitch, and stopped lift when Smith lined to left for as. Egan produced a sacrifice fly

BY SAM WELLER.

of and also drove Hendrix to the the the trouble began with a pass without. Connolly took his place on many and scooted to second on Maand some and scored when Egan game at Weeghman park, passed the hit a fly so far to center that Shane walked home and Eddie cantered to third and a two bagger down the left four peaceful repose, watching the Cubs take after the catch. McBride, took it for granted Eddie would stop there, so did not watch him, consequently the former the Braves did no more scoring turbed, he showed no signs of it and make a dash for the plate and seemed, not a bit wormed over the catch. McBride took it for granted Eddie would stop there, so did not watch him, consequently the former Mackman made a dash for the plate and seemed, not a bit wormed over the catch. McBride took it for granted and stop there are the catch. McBride took it for granted and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted and Eddie cantered to third after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is after the catch. McBride took it for granted by the former many statement and the catch is a s

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Manager Christy Mathewson of Cin-cinnati has consented to pitch his first game for the Reds at Weeghman park on

Games Today.
Chicago at Wash'ton. Detroit at Boston.
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Boston at Chicago. Philadel. at St. Louis. New York at Pitts. Brklyn. at Cincinneti.



more games.

Artie Hofman was presented with chest of silver by admiring south side friends, among them being Charles

looked on yesterday. Besides being in cago's hopes of winning the opening bad health, John was serving an indefinite suspension for alleged bad humor. White Sox still farther away from the

be awful to have Zim go up and beat the Cubs with one of his long drives. ump in the first liming when he furiously than did Mann when called oall to the wall in left center. out at the plate by Hank O'Day, but

Joe Kelly was compelled to play cen- After a bad start in which the White The Name of the plate. Saier attempted to dash and moment later when Koney recovered the ball and specified with the sail of the plate. Saier attempted to dash the plate. Saier attempted to play center field after Mann was put out. Joe so nabbed three runs with the help of a two base sportface fly in the first in much running to do this time. His pal ning, Gallia held the visitors to nothing in the run column and little in the swat good legs and feet but a lame arm. Beginning the last six rounds. tween them they could make one classy
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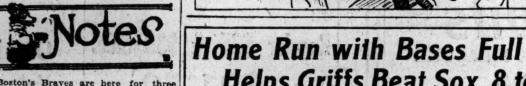
HEINE ZIMMERMAN

hit, a single to center, which Cub came to a close after Wednesday's seemed not a bit worried over the registered shead of McBride's overdue

Baseball players of Cook county have formed an organization to repay Edward R. Litzinger for his early work to the baseball world. Litzinger twenty years ago founded one of the first prairie semi-pro leagues and has played and contributed to the semi-pro class ever since. Litzinger is a nominee on the Republican ticket for the board of review.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Special.] O'Leary, who made the speech at the home plate.

-Wild pitching, wilder fielding, and a home run wallow by Smith with the circular control of the circ Johnny Evers sat in the stand and cuit saturated put the muffler on Chi-

and unruly actions and words down in van under a crushing defeat by the St. Louis on Saturday. Red Faber did the wild pitching dur-If Boston does succeed in making a trade for Heine Zim, there isn't much chance of its going through before the Bostons finish the series here. It would by Jackson, Terry, Weaver, and Lapp, by Jackson, Terry, Weaver, and Lapp, all of whom contributed costly mechan-ical boots to the general disaster. This Rabbit maranville kicked even more enabled Griffith to get away with the game by using only a fourth string pitcher named Gallia, leaving him his

the ball in time to throw out the slow moving backstop. Otherwise the Sox would have had at least two more tal

Sox Start with Two.

The Rowlands hopped on Gallia in the opener for what looked like a safe lead lins singled, watched Weaver pop out then went to third on E. Collins' double which Milan nearly captured. Jackson

of the Braves was in conference twice back in their half on a single and steal during the day with President Weeghby Foster and a single by the villain back in their half on a single and steal

third when J. Collins walked, was sac-rificed to second by Weaver, and scored on Jackson's single. The knot held un-

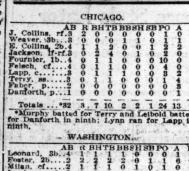
Pay All Bets Here. Faber s'arted it by passing Leonard and puncturing Foster in the shoulder.

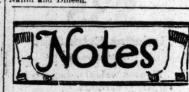
there was nobody covering, so Clyde was safe and the bags were full, with nobody outfielder whom Griff obtained from the Indians, and Smith responded with a high liner that looked as if it might be going yet when it cleared the right field wall. Errors by Weaver and Lapp let Shanks complete the circuit, after which Faber retired the side and gave way to Danforth. Neither side scored there-

TORNADO AGAIN FIRST IN REGATTA AT OSHKOSH.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 24.—Tornado of the White Bear Yacht club took another first in the inland lakes championship a leeward and return course. Athearn II. of Oshkosh put up a hot race, but Tornado came home five minutes before the Oshkosh craft. The real race was

Helps Griffs Beat Sox, 8 to 3 SOX-SENATORS SCORE





-Same teams again tomorrow. Three victories and six defeats so far have made this trip a disastrous one for south side aspirations. Jamieson replaced Milan in center

after the game was cinched and contributed a running catch which robbed Murphy of a Texas league single in the

A foul tip from Felsch's bat dislocated a finger on Henry's left hand in the ninth inning. Umpire Nallin officiated as bonesetter and Henry stuck to the job until the game ended.

The licking cost the Rowlands second place, and unless somebody hooks ur their garters there is no telling ho far they may slip in another twenty-After Jackson muffed McBride's fly in

the second inning he was switched to right field, out of the sun, and John Collins tackled the tough garden. Shaunc made one of the feature plays in the seventh when he tore back and pulled down McBride's long drive off Danforth in spite of the blazing luminary; Norman and Cunningham, the two TRIBUNE amateur prize winners, lost no time in beginning their inspection of their nation's capital, as the Sox arrived wave on. The TRIBUNE's guests had covered Pennsylvania avenue and the

Mall before lunch time and were look-

ing for the mint after dark, but found

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.-Fred Toney allewed the league leaders only four hits Then I began to write again and Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, 2 to Of Wilson and of other men, 1 Brooklyn tied the score in the ninth on But only reached this comma here a base on balls and two singles. Marquard, who had pitched good ball, gave vay in the last inning to a pinch hitter. Kechnie beat out a bunt and so did

blank space and to his cap, which he flung to earth and kicked about like one crazed, so he wasn't put out of the battle.

Lesile Mann was put out of the game by Hank O'Day for his manner of objecting to a decision at the home plate in the first round. Lesile would have severed first in the first round. Lesile would have severed for male for the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile would have surged from all that trouble with only one run scored off the first round. Lesile woul Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 aNow that they've both passed naturally much desired personal attend-

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New York 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 e-10 eBrors-Fischer, Doyle, Burns, Merkle, Two base hit—Burns, Three base hits—Kauff, Bigbee, Fischer, Home run—Warner, Stolen bases—Burns, Hersog, Lobert, Bases of alls—Schupp, 8; Jacobs, 3. Hits—Tesresau, 8 in 2 1-3 innings. Struck out—Schupp, 5; Jacobs, 2. Wild pitch—Schupp, Passed ball—Rariden, Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

PHILS, 7; CARDS, 2, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—Philadelphia drows Meadows from the slab in the sixth and checked St. Louis, 7 to 2. In this inning a pass to Stock, successive singles by Cravath, Whitted, and Luderus netted the vistors a run and left the bases full. Meadows then hit Bancroft, forcing in Cravath. Meadows was here replaced by Steele, and Burns and a sacrifice dy to Long, scoring Whitted Stores.

Score:

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REDS NIP ROBINS In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER From east and west, from south

from my head.

"But I will be a son-of-a-gun If I don't vote for Mr. Dunne."

mail coach and carry to Washington.

RED SOX, 3; TIGERS, 0.

ON THE LINKS AT WAWASEE.

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started out to write a rhyme About the topics of the time, But just as I had got this far, A six piece band passed under the window and announced to the tune of They came with syncopated bents "Mother" that Mr. Smith, a Republican And blared the rhyme schemes business man and not a factional candi-

date, would speak in the Garrick theater When a calliope came up Dearbo street saying So Long to Letty and also that Mr. Lowden and Mr. Hughes and

TOOT HAURIBANKS Mr. Fairbanks, the soap man, were for tomorrow and Sunday, and so many

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pretty melody set to those remarkable words about an angel dropping from the it Dixieland. But Frank's calliope came back

About the obstinate lady who refused spoken on the beach at Manistee.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Columbus, 7; Louisville, 3. Kansas City, 8; St Paul, 4. Toledo, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 8. THREE EYES LEAGUE. venport, 3; Hannibal, 2. ekford, 2; Bloomington, 0. line, 6; Quincy, 4. oria, 7; Rock Island, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City, 15: Wichita, 4. Des Moines, 5; Denver, 3. Omaha, 9; Topeka, 4. Lincoln, 10; St. Joseph, 3. St. Joseph, 4; Lincoln, 8. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend. 2; Dayton, 0.

Springfield, 7; Wheeling, 0.

Muskegon, 6; Evansville, 4.

Grand Rapida, 13; Terre Haute, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Francisco, 1; Vernon, 0. land, 4; Salt Lake, 3 [11 innings]. Angeles, 3; Oakland, 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. tochester, 10; Newark, 7.
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oronto, 11; Baltimore, 9.
mly three games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Mobile, 2. Little Rock, 2; Chattanooga, 2 [11 innings]. Memphis, 11; Nashville, 3. Birmingham, 3; New Orleans, 1. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Butte, 16; Vancouver, 15. Spokane, 10; Tacoma, 1. Great Falls, 10; Seattle, 1

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SECOND GAME. frive's likely to drop into a B. & O. Totals... 4 5 27 17 Totals... 2 12 :7 3:1
C'oveland 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 6-4
Philladelphia 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2
Errors-Johnson. Two base hit-Gandil.
Three base hit-Strunk. Homeruns-Roth [2].
Stolen bases-Roth, Meeler. Bases on ballsJohnson, 4. Struck out-Gould. 8; Johnson, 7.

As an attraction for Labor day, the management of the Chicago speedway has scheduled a five race meet in which o cars. The card consists of the following events: Ten mile Chicago championship twenty mile Cook county championship, thirty mile Illinois championship, forty mile tri-state championship for cars from Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, and a nifty mile interstate championship confour drivers to finish in each race.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.—Manager Mati son of the Reds has closed a deal with Mon for Outfielder Paul Smith.

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Asks Secretary to Answer **Duestions That Infer Naval** Reports Misled Public.

West Sullivan, Me., Aug. 24.-[Special.] West Suilivan, Me., Aug. 24.—[Special.] Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels was called to account here tonight for his administration of the navy depart-ment by Representative Gardner of

Mr. Gardner, in the course of a speech in the Maine campaign, propounded to Mr. Daniels a series of questions in which he inferred that the secretary had purposely misled the country into believing the navy was adequate and efficient when leading officers of the department had reported many things to be desired.

The Massachusetts congressman asked Secretary Daniels to answer his questions in a speech which the secretary will make at the Methodist camp meeting in Jacksonville, Me., tomorrow night. Mr. Gardner, in the course of a speech

estions Asked of Daniels.

th as follows:
In your annual report submitted to agress Dec. 1, 1914, you entitled one the subdivisions 'Proof of Preparedus of the navy.' You said: 'The navy s always ready; it lives in a state of preparedness.' And further you said: As far as the submarines are concerned.

As far as the submarines are concerned.

It is believed that ours are on a par with
any in the world.

"Was it not known to the department
that every battleship then in commission was equipped entirely with torpedoes
which Admiral Strauss, chief of ordnance,
and six weeks previously declared to be

ce of the Atlantic fleet for 1914 in the ce of the Atlantic fleet for 1914 in the ossession of the navy department at the me of your report and did they not show lat our naval gunnery had degenerated an inefficiency almost incredible?

Bought Unpreparedness Reasons. "Is it not a fact that three weeks be fore your report to congress alleging the preparedness of the navy you wrote to admiral F. F. Fletcher, commander in thief of the Atlantic fleet, as follows:

"Information is desired as to the reasons for the unpreparedness of the submarine flotilla for active service. Your

ommendation is desired as to the rese to be pursued in the future to premit such unpreparedness'?

"Is it not true that of all of the fortyour naval vessels authorized prior to
is year by congress during President
ilson's administration, only one has as

we been put in commission?

"Is it not true that on Aug. 1, 1916, not me single stroke of work had yet been lone on the dreadnaughts Tennessee and lalifornia, the destroyer Caldwell, and he submarines O-1 and O-2, although congress voted to build the vessels over seventeen months ago, on March 3, 1915? Is it not true that you have on your hirty-five uncompleted subma-which one was authorized by in 1908, one in 1909, five in 1912,

ips' Complements Short. official navy list of Aug. 1, 1916 that three of them are operatmen? Is it not also true that the

a European war raging, you ad-congress to cut in two the navy ag program recommended by the

TO RAISE FLAG

outh Side Girl Will Lead in Exercises at Gaelic Park on



Miss Margaret Nooran

diana avenue has been chosen as one of the young women to raise street and South California avenue in honor of the executed Irishmen The proceeds go to erect a new newly created parish at Seventieth street and South Wood street, to be known as St. Justine Martyr. The Rev. J. K. Fielding has been ap-

eneral board of the navy? And is it not also true that you entirely cut out the general board's recommendation of \$5.general board's reco

"Is it not true that on July 30, 1915, "Is it not true that on July 30, 1915, the general board of the navy recom-mended to you that the navy building pro-gram for this year should include four battleships, four armored cruisers, six scout cruisers, twenty-eight destroyers not also true that you recom congress to cut this program down to two battleships, two battle cruisers, three scout cruisers, fifteen destroyers, and thirty submarines?"

LLINOISANS SEE TRACTORS PLOW FIELD IN FAST TIME.

Annual Demonstration of Power Farming Is Staged at Blooming ton-About 20,000 Attend.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—
"Illinois Day" was celebrated today at
the national tractor demonstration, two miles east of Bloc

As early as 6 o'clock this morning the crowd began to swarm on the field and parking facilities were taxed to the utmost. About 20,000 people were present this afternoon when A. E. Hildebrand of the investigation fostered of the investigation fostered.

utes, the machines lined up and circled, the field for the finishing touches. At the close of the grand march the tractors left the field for the headquarters grounds. There was much interest in the private trations this morning. lemonstration will conclude Sat-

rday, but Friday will be the last day of

Six Bitten by Dogs.

Smoothly, silently, irresistibly, move the all-steel transcontinental trains—"The Olympian" and "The

Columbian" - over the mile-high ramparts of the

The scenery of the electrified district—the mighty Rock-

ies of Montana—is wonderfully impressive. Here are

giant snow-capped peaks towering to the skies, mile-deep,

wierdly colored canyons, and foaming cataracts-all on

view from observation platform and car window, without smoke to mar the vision or cinders or gas fumes to annoy.

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Travelers to the Pacific North Coast over this route can break the journey at Butte, Mont., to make a side trip through "Nature's Old Curiosity Shop"—Yellowstone Park. At St. Maries, Idaho, an 80-mile detour to Spokane by steamer down the "Shadowy" St. Joe River and Lake Coeur d'Alene is offered without extra cost. At the end of the route are the innumerable attractions of the Puget Sound Country, including Rainier National Park. Alaska is reached by steamer trip in protected waters.

Sand or call for electrification and illustrated travel books.

Great Continental Divide.

PASCHEN QUITS HARRISON SLATE

Sullivan Camp Jubilant Over Withdrawals of County Ticket Foes.

There was rejoicing in the Sunvail nursed back and forth camp last night over the breaking up of the Harrison primary slate. Frank Paschen, "rebel" candidate for board of review, and Ald. John Toman, also a of review, and Ald. John Toman, also a of the passage of the corrupt practices Harrison man and candidate for trustee
of the sanitary district, filed their withhouse. He charged the Republican sendrawals with County Clerk Sweitzer a
ators with trying to prevent a vote.

few hours before midnight, when the time for filing expired.

The withdrawal of Paschen leaves Thomas J. Webb, present member of the board, who has received the indorsethe board, who has received the innersement of the county managing committee of the Democratic party, without opposition. It followed a harmony compact from Ohio, he had evidence to show that nearly \$50,000 had been expended in the Twenty-eighth ward, bringing to an end a long standing feud. Paschen rick personally. Senator Owen argued that the present law was a fraud and woefully inefficient.

wick.

J. E. Peters, in behalf of Judges John
E. Newcomer and Hoses Wells, withdrew their petitions, which had been
filed with the Dencen slate and filed petitions with the Thompson slate.

Chanock's Action Pleases. The Sullivanites were happy about the rithdrawal of Sidney J. Chanock, who filed for state's attorney. They regarded his action as an assistance towards aking the Democratic primaries e

making the Democratic primaries a peaceable affair.

Bugene H. Block and Vincent S. Zwiefka, candidates for congress on the Democratic ticket in the Second and Eighth districts, respectively, got under the ropes with withdrawals.

On the Republican side the regulars managed to induce Charles B. Williams to withdraw in favor of Charles A. Williams who is their candidate for member.

of the board of review. They charge up by friends of Edward R. Litzinger beneen entry in the race. Charles B. is a driver for the City Dye works and has

Search Directory for a Man. "The Litzinger crowd searched the city directory for a man by the name of ing to split my votes," said Charles A

Williams.
Richard E. Sherman withdrew as candidate for president of the sanitary district on the Republican ticket, and Paul A. Hazard and Thomas J. Finucane, who had filed for the Republican nom-ination as trustees, also dropped out of

SEVEN 'BOGUS' CANDIDATES KNOCKED OFF THE BALLOT.

The seven "bogus" candidates for the Illinois house of representatives in the Fifth, or Hyde Park, district were knocked off the official primary ballot

The seven who passed away as a result ent this afternoon when A. E. Hildebrand dropped the flag which sent sixty-three tractors across the 100 acre field on the Louis Forman farm.

At the close of the plowing, which consumed one hour and twenty-eight min-

carried upon one set of petitions and filed simultaneously. Lawrence E. Lyons, C. Smith, and Albert Meyer were before the board and testified that they were not candidates, had not intended to be, and didn't want to remain on the ballot. Notice was served on the seven to ap-Chairman August Lueders of the elec

tion commission in announcing the deci-sion said that the petition had been filed

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Increased Comfor

BANDY CHARGES OF SLUSH FUNDS

Owen's Insistence on Passing Corrupt Practices Bill Causes Senate Row.

SHERMAN DERIDES CLAIMS HERRICK MADE TARGET

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Special The closing hours of the senate this vening were enlivened by a bitter partisan debate, in which charges that arge sums of money had been used o influence political campaigns were hurled back and forth.
Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma.
started the trouble when he served notice on the senate that he would insist

Charges Herrick Reported Falsely. Senator Owen charged that in addition to the return made by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, of his expenditures in his campaign for the Republican nomination for senator from Ohio, he had evidence to show that nearly \$50,000 had been expended by local expensions.

Recalls Delaware Campaign. Senator Saulsbury stated the records ucts. If they are to shall of the senate would show that ir one they should be taxed at the campaign in Delaware \$50,000 had been of every port they enter

contributed by a Republican candidate for senator on Saturday before the elec-tion with a view of influencing the re-

"It cost more than \$1,000,000 to elect President Wilson," Senator Penrose shouted from the Republican side. "And it cost \$2,500,000 to elect Mc-Kinley in 1896," Senator O'Gorman roared back.

Senator Owen asserted the lumbe trust had sent \$40,000 into his state to defeat him for rediection because of his attitude in the Lorimer case.

MADE BY THE DEMOCRATS. Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-[Special.] noon made a speech in the senate in which he analyzed the claims of the ad-

ministration and, after analyzing them, ridiculed them Raking up the revenue bill which is scored the Democrats for placing a tax on life and fire insurance bus "Why, even in Canada, which is pay-

ing tremendous taxes in money and m Referring to the ordinary revenues of the government, Senator Sherman said that in the last fiscal year out of \$777,000,000 collected, only \$211,000,000 came from customs duties.

came from customs duties.
"This was \$122,000,000 less than was
collected in 1910."

of direct taxation and said: "I favor placing the burden of taxation on the shoulders of those who live outside of this ountry by putting a tax on their products. If they are to share in our benefits they should be taxed at the custom house

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SANE FOUR PROGRESS IN 1916 FI

tedical Journal Say Deaths Were Tr Celebration

"TRIBUNE" WINS L

ILLINOIS RE How "Sane Fourth" gressed in Latter "Tribune" Campa A table of the dead, Fourth of July cel-tions and Illinois

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or a same Fourth.
It called attention by foolish, silly, and dest sands of injuries rec kers, blank cartridge and fireworks. Many were for life, blinded by flashes ms, hands, and fingers other newspapers and nup the fight. Cities pass nst the sale of firew

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Poll Shows Best For the last fourteen yes of the American Medical A taken a poll of every state des for 1916 in its curre Not one case of tetanus we the whole country and not blinded by gunpowder. Onl occurred, as compared with first year complete figures.

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"Although Pennsylvania
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and 1904," says the Jou
after, until 1910, Illinois
largest numbers. In facths largest number of tet
the thirteen years, havincases, followed closely I
ha with 152.
"The proportion of cartridge injuries in the
years was 1 to every 7% in
hundes. The decreasin injuries. The decreasing tetanus cases to such last three or four years due to the more general as a such last three or four years.

Fireworks Kill "There were thirty de dus is fireworks. Of the was burned to death by walk, nine were from gu four from explosions of the from explosions of the from blood poisoning, for less minor injuries from was killed by a set of the was killed by a set of the fire from was killed by a set of the fire from was killed by a set of the fire from was killed by a set of the fire from was killed by a set of the fire fire from was killed by a set of the fire from the fire fire from the fire

and one was killed by a foracter.

"The most serious fact The most serious fact rur is that ten persons, this or small children, to death from fire from fi mass being caused by the same of the same being caused by the same of the same or hands, and the same or more fingers.

Mig Decrease Poin m summing up the Jour The number of deaths and the totals of duals from lockjaw and the totals of duals from 5,480 to 850.

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es District

e night before, and having regular jail life, Dr. Ar-was released from the night. His wife tried to

SECTION TWO. FRAL NEWS, SOCIETY, ARKETS, WANT ADS.

Former Co-ed Who Is to Marry

University Today.

Registrar of Northwestern

Miss Tern Greene

Combining a business and a college

romance, Miss Fern Greene will be married today to Clarence Marsh,

registrar of Northwestern university. The wedding will take place at the

home of Truman R. Greene, the bride's father, in Galena, Ill.

belonged to the Alpha Chi Om

his stenographer and assistant

Have Expert Reveal In-

side Workin's.

Does the machine operate on a defi-nite schedule, paying checks at pre-

What is the percentage against the

May Need Theologian.

"The only thing that is clear

to me is that one type of machine op-

Not Gambling Devices.

Doesn't Know Name.

Leo Mullauer, saloonkeeper, at 1150

"How often did you call him for

but you tell us nothing."

about Sept. 15.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1916.

OVER 300,000 DAILY

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

MANE FOURTH ROGRESS SEEN **M** 1916 FIGURES

Mileal Journal Says Only 30 neaths Were Traced to. Gelebrations.

F" WINS LONG FIGHT.

ILLINOIS RECORD "Sane Fourth" Has Pro-

ressed in Latter Years of Tribune" Campaign. of the dead and injured of July celebrations in and Illinois since 1907

—Chicago Tot. cas-Killed. Injured. ualties 12

n, being killed every year h, silly, and destructive Fourth slebrations. It pointed out the of injuries received from fire-blank cartridges, toy cannons. BARE RIDDLE OF ded by flashes of gunpowder, and fingers being blown off

Cities passed ordinances ale of fireworks and prohib-charge of firearms and toy

fourteen years the Journal an Medical Association has every state and city of imis country as to Fourth of
is. It presents the stais its current issue.
If you got "stung" playing the slot
machines, here's good news:
The city civil service commission is going to call in a mechanical expert to
pluck out the mystery that conceals the country as to Fourth of

er. Only thirty deaths the operation of the machine. He will used with 466 in 1903, be instructed to report on these things:

were injured in Chicago. In

at the Figures Show. Pennsylvania had the larger of tetanus cases in 1903 says the Journal, "there-

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rks Kill Only 30. Were thirty deaths directly splosions of toy cannons, splosions of powder, three

named as the man who put the ma-chines in and made the collections,

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lockjaw from 125 to lais of deaths and into 850.

repeatedly stated in the great majority injuries the responsite with the city gov
"I don't know the name of the man who brought it in." Mullauer said. "He said the police didn't object."

"What telephone number were you to what telephone number were you said the police didn't object."

ETS DR. BLUNT FREE

torney to Relent.

A "U" ROMANCE **MUST HAVE MORE** BEACHES, PARK **BODIES ARE TOLD**

Judge Sullivan Writes as Aldermen Cruise and Speak

wrote to Ald. Eugene Block, chairman of conference. the special parks commission, urging the He described the finding of manuprogram for submission to the voters. The judge sald beaches are a great advantage

ful diversion of this youthful energy."

Miss Greene was graduated from Northwestern university in 1913. She Aldermen on Inspection Tour. sorority. After her graduation, she went to work in Mr. Marsh's office as After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will return to Evanston

SLOT MACHINES Merit Board Members to the same concessions from the road which the park board is believed to "SHOVELS" HIS WAY THROUGH

have obtained? "Grant Park a Disgrace." "We found conditions along the lake in Grant park worse than poor. From Randolph street to Twelfth street the south park commission is doing and has done almost nothing. There are mounds of earth and clay, but no retaining walls and no pretense of a park. The conditions are a disgrace to the city.

If so, can the machine be "jim-If the operation is not predeter-mined, how is the payment of checks

A preliminary investigation along this line yesterday caused Howard O. "SOUTH SHORE CLUB MEN" Sprogle, a member of the trial board, to suggest that the services of a theo-OF RAID FAME MISSING.

furies in the entire thirteen industry machine, had been questioned Police Get Continuance of Case to every 7% blank cartridge at length, but the commission learned Against Two Arrestad with Women-To Bring Them In. "You talk a lot," said Capt. P. B.

At the request of Capt. Stephen Healy "That's the way I feel," observed Mr. of the Stanton avenue station, hearing of the charges against the two men and three women arrested in a raid on a flat at 3516 Grand boulevard on Aug. while the other is controlled by pre13, was continued until Sept. 14.

Capt. Healy said he wanted time to

estination. We need a theologian as well as an expert on gambling devices." have the men who were arrested in the raid and gave fictitious names brought It is the contention of Attorney Fake, are said to be members of the Soul counsel for Capt. Thomas 1. Cronin, Shore Country club. who is on trial for allewing he opera. The men gave the

who is on trial for allewing he operation of slot machines in his district, Bronson, St. Louis," and "L. C. Meythat the machines, as a matter of fact, ers of Cleveland." They were released that the machines, as a matter of fact, on bond and disappeared. Their attermed as the machines in to the installation of the machines in Kensington was nearly as mystifying as the mechanical details of the machines. A mysterious "Mr. Rasmussen" was low, the last 14 years old.

Judge Rufus Robinson, in the Morals or the tax ranges from the machines.

court, after granting the continuance said: "This whole case is very pe splitting 50-50 with the saloonkeepers, said: "
Mr. Jennings told THE TRIBUNE last culiar." The Grand boulevard flat is now

night that Rasmussen is a "slot machine operator," who operates machines in Illinois and surrounding states. He is now said to be in Indiana. COP SHOOTS A SPEEDER:

FRIENDS SAY THEY'LL ACT.

Meant for Motorcycle Tire-Club President Promises Inquiry.

Robert Van Drak of 1632 South Spri field avenue is at the county hospital with five bullet wounds in his back. Van Dark who is employed by the C. H. Lang Mo-Cicero on his way home Monday night him of speeding and tried to stop him Van Drak either did not see or disregarded the signal and rode along. "I tried to explode a tire," Suchman

reported. "The darkness spoiled my aim "Robert told me that the officer did not ase to the limit."

President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club has agreed to help. Police are investigating the death of Thomas
Conley, who was found dead in bed at 1210
they make, but I have never been able
to prove it. This will do even better
to prove it. This will do even better
than that. I am sure I have evidence
appeared to be dazed. The men asserted be
appeared to North Racins and Weilington

The men asserted be enough to send Officer Suchman to the
menitentiary."

Can't Be Done-**But Ancients Grew** Hair on Bald Heads

Speaker at Winona Describes Other Wonders Egypt Gives Up.

MOSES' ROCK FOUND

'DISGRACEFUL,' SAYS LITTLER

BY THE REV. W. B. NURTUR.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 24.—[Special.]

—To make hair grow on bald pates is one of the lost arts, according to the Rev. Camden M. Cobern of Allegheny ollege, Meadville, Pa., who was one of Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday the speakers today at the Winona Bible

purchase of ten small beaches on the scripts dated 3200 B. C. on which the ink commiss north shore as part of the commission's was as well preserved as if it had been

recently applied. and cents.

"Give a boy or a girl an opportunity to spend their ever-present physical energies in bathing and water sports and clean, wholesome games on a playground," he continued, "and there will be less attraction to use those area.

"On one of these manuscripts," he said, a vote of the forty-one physicians showed that thirty-nine are in favor of patients, and either the prescription then was a fraud or it describes one of the longer before making a decision.

"I have three children attending accounts to use those area." Fraud or Lost Art.

wholesome games on a playground, he continued, "and there will be less attraction to use those same energies in pool-rooms, dance halls, or joyriding automorous, dance halls, or joyriding automorous, dance halls, or joyriding automorous, the founder of the religion called Bud-dhism, was discovered within the last them to school." biles, with the consequent strain of more year. Another discovery, in which Dr. police officers, more courts, and more ex- Cobern shared, was that of the repense to capture and punish the wrong- out of which Moses brought water in the wilderness in the days of the exodus described in the Bible,

Hot Work Hunting Rock.

I stake my reputation as a man They sharply criticized the south park and a minister that it was the identical ers for "doing nothing in rock," he said.. "In order to find it twenty-two years," as one aiderman we traveled with the thermometer rangchrased it, to improve the shore with ing from 104 to 124 degrees in the shade eaches and parkways. Ald. H. E. Littler, chairman of the also in the city of Python bricks made essary that they forget their fears harbors committee, took a slam at John without straw, such as the Bible says Everything that can be done is being done, Barton Payne, president of the south Pharaoh compelled the people to make. The people have cooperated splendidly park board, who has blamed the city "Skeptics have criticised the law of the result that every case of in cil for the delay on the proposed Moses which demanded an eye for an fantile paralysis in the city is now in house fifty feet up in the air, if it sees eye and a life for a tooth. The mosaic to take charge of the research for infantile

Police Headquarters. The old Irving Park police station has

seen better days. For a long time officers detailed there have heaped contumely "The commission hasn't spent a dollar on the park of late, it seems. They have simply used it as a dumping ground for the last ten years.

"The commission hasn't spent a dollar upon its weather beaten roof, but the fects of the inoc lation.

Leo Delaney of 920 Lo day when 57 year old Alva Fleming, a salesman, who was the last ten years. "We found no bathing beaches in Jack-son park. Here the south park commis-its shame to all who might look. sion is at fault again. The water is shal- Fleming was arrested upon a warrant he is 17 years old and lives in the 30

low 1,000 feet from shore and there is sworn out by his "old woman," Mary. cells. Then he saw his opportunity. He reached through the bars and secured a FRANCIS FALLS AGAIN rusty coal shovel, with which he atthe floor had succumbed he dug his way

Detective Sergts. Olfen and Steffen hap-Against Two Arrested with patches of Alva's trousers disappearing into the sunlight, and investigated. Alwent back to captivity, but in the Shakes

> REVENUE BILL AMENDMENT HITS PRINT PAPER COST

enator Hitchcock Presents Clause Providing for Graduated Internal Tax on Increases in Price.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- [Special.] lisher of the Omaha World-Herald, today among the towns he visited after his de introduced an amendment to the revenue bill intended to prevent manufacturers

from charging extortionate rates for ated internal tax on all news print paper selling above 2 cents a pound, the ratio in-

creasing as the price of paper advances The tax ranges from \$1 a ton for paper selling at \$40 and up to \$45 a ton. The tax gradually increases until it reaches not so much to raise revenue," said Sen

able for paper manufacturers to charge Robert Van Drak Gets Bullets DUMP WEAPONS INTO LAKE. Police Take Confiscated Arms and Explosives Five Miles Off Shore

and Heave Them Overboard. custodian's office, and revolvers, rifles, dynamite, and nitroglycerin which have torcycle company, was riding through been conducated in the last year were taken and dumped into the lake five miles when Policeman Robert Suchman accused off shore. De Witt Cregier, the custodian, and First Deputy Schuettler took lake on the police motor boat. Among the things dumped into the lake were 200 mite, and one and one-half quarts of nitro-

even try to signal him." a fellow employé of the young man declared last night.
"You can bet we are going to push this

DOCTORS SEE NO PERIL IN OPENING CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Unwarranted Alarm Over Baby Paralysis, Health Chief Asserts.

In the opinion of a gathering of more than forty Chicago physicians summoned by Dr. John Dill Robertson, there should be no delay in reopening the schools because of fear of infantile

Sees Unnecessary Alarm. Dr. Robertson said he believed there is an unnecessary apprehension among the

people because of the infantile paralysis in the east.
"Dr. Spaulding of the health departyears," said Dr. Robertson, "tells me there are no more cases of infantile paralysis to day than there were a year ago. People have been wrought up, and it is only nec

Drs. A. A. O'Nell, A. J. Ochsner, Chfford fit, to beich smoke and soot all over law proved its fairness and mercy by paralysis reflex, and the public will be the surrounding territory. Why does pose of the research

> Monkey Inoculated. "Robert," the health departmen WALLS OF STATION HOUSE. monkey, sent to the health department by Rockefeller institute, New York, for experiments in infantile paralysis, was Negro Finds It Easy to Get Out sent to the county hospital yesterday, of Rotten Prison at Irving Park where he was inoculated with the viru ken in the post-mortem of a man of 26 who died two days ago, supposedly of infantile paralysis.

The monkey will be watched closely for the next several weeks for any ef-Leo Delaney of 920 Lakeside avenue, a salesman, who was taken to the county hospital Wednesday night suffering from infantile paralysis, died, was reported to the health department All the information vouchsafed

AND ISSUES BAD CHECKS

Ex-Alderman, Author of "My Last Drink," Heard From in Northern

Joseph H. Francis, formerly an alder man from the Austin ward, who years ago became tangled with drink so that he lost position, home, etc., and who for a relatively long time now has occupied a place on the water wagon, has tumble

off again. Reports from Toledo last night were discouraging to the friends of Joe Franthe Ohio town says forty various per Francis' checks, ranging in amount from Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, pub- \$1 to \$50. Fremont and Bellevue are

scent from sobriety. Francis is the author of a volume en titled "My Last Drink." He wrote ! after he found that his son was following his footsteps and after he had pleader with a Chicago judge to send the boy t the bridewell, where he might be fre from the drink temptation. Latterly Francis Sr. has been living at he Dearborn hotel, 666 South State street

OAK PARK TEACHERS HURT Two Homeward Bound from Motor Tour in East Injured in Triple Auto Crash.

where for a long time he resisted th

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- [Special.] Three automobiles crashed just outside Syracuse tonight and two school teach ers from Oak Park, Ill., Miss Winifred verely injured.

The young women, driving a runabout were homeward bound after touring the car was run into by a large machine containing Mr. and Mrs. Nels in the opposite direction, and that a party following them smashed into the bruised and may be hurt internally. Her ion was severely bruised. Both

REVOLVER CHASE IN LOOP.

MRS. WILLIAM M'ADOO ILL.

A pistol chase through crowded loop streets as the theaters were being emptied resulted in the capture of Gearry Taylor, whom the police say is concerned in a number of automobile thefts. Taylor was captured after he had been fired upon and pursued from State street to Dearborn and Monroe to Spring Lake, N. J., where Mrs. Mc. Adoo is ill of malarial fever, contracted in the tropics. Mrs. McAdoo, a daughter of President Wilson, accompanied the secretary on his recent South American tour. It is said she is not seriously ill.

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NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SILVERS

How Max, the Fugitive, Appears Without His Lost Mustache; How Adolph Appears at Dress Attention.



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Adolph Silver

GLIDE CANTER

MAKES ITS BOW

Dancing Masters Approve

New Step as More Rest-

ful than the Waltz.

It will be the glide canter this win-

ter. At least that is one of the dances that the American National Association

The return of the waltz is respon-

ot proved satisfactory will be elim-

cludes a slight backward prancing wave

for the gentleman and a Cuban exhibi

El Danzon. This is a mixture of walts

DUE TO OFFICIAL REPORT.

BLACK RUST ALARM NOT

from Authentic Source.

ing and syncopated steps."

vesterday. They were crowded in their refuge-ten of them-in one room in a cheap hotel out in a suburb, where they have been in hiding. Joseph Silver, father of Adolph and Max, the two bankrupt bankers, was Mrs. Joseph Silver, sat motionless

and staring. Mrs. Max Silver fed baby Ruby orange juice out of a spoon. Able, Max Silver's 5 year old son, was the only one with the tiniest atom

"The innocent children, I must care for them all," Joseph Silver said. "I am a painter. I must find Russians cannot find my son, they must pay my last cent out in this refuge. I cannot afford to stay here. I skip meals to save a penny I wear a soiled shirt because I can't go home to get clean ones. I never

"The Russians know I had nothing to do with the bank. I can't write keep books, or change money-but they hunt me! What shall I do? I won't part with my beard. My beard, and better that the Russians

"But I must go back among them and try to earn a living as a painter. A great bunch of hungry mouths must be fed by me now. I am the only one they can look to-me, a broken old man!'

The forced confinement in one room made the presence of one another quite awkward for both Mrs. Adolph and Mrs. Max Silver. They have not had nothing to do with the banking business, however-just a woman's

"We're different types," Mrs. Max Silver explained. This misunderstanding between the women has not increased Mrs. Adolph Silver's affection for her brother-in law either since the doors of the bank

" I'll be the first to offer a reward for Max's capture," Mrs. Adolph Silver emphasized. "I'll give anything in my home to the person who brings him back. I intend to share with the creditors of the bank in all their losses. I'll give them hy home and every-thing I possess and begin all over. It wouldn't be so bad if my husband were not ill; he's a young man yet. But the hard part is now I must be the breadwinner and leave my babies."

"And we are so miserable," Mrs. Max Silver put in. "I wish my hus-band would come back. He asked his father to take care of me and the children, but I cannot see how his father can-with all of us. I must give up the apartment in Douglas boulevard. I cannot afford to pay the I'll store my furniture for a while and wait-for what?"

HERE IS A REGULAR BOY wreckage. Miss Mallin was badly Twelve Year Old Travels from Ok lahema and Worries Not When Sister Fails to Appear.

> E. H. Cooke Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla. is registered at the Congress hotel. He

HOYNE'S SQUAD WAITS TO GRAB **ADOLPH SILVER**

But Adolph Does Not Arrive. and Suspicion That He Will Not Develops.

FACES THE MUSIC LIKE MAX.

BULLETIN. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24. — [Special.] — Failure of Adolph Silver to arrive in Chicago today has started

anew the investigation to dis-cover his whereabouts. His uncle, L. Wiener, says he and his nephew had a dis-agreement in Oakland, Adolph insisting he intended to go straight to Chicago, but refus-ing to confide further in his

head," said Wiener. "I could not get him to tell me the exact nature of the bank trou-ble. He wouldn't listen to me, and finally I left him at the Oakland pier. I don't know what he did or where he went. For all I know he might have jumped in the

Doubt that Adolph Silver is actually on the way back to Chicago developed last night in the minds of State's At-

torney Hoyne's men. First Assistant State's Attorney Frank coming night trains from the west withpicion that Adolph is not voluntarily returning to face the music of indictment with his brother Max, the fugitive

Adolph, while in San Francisco last Saturday, assured THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent ne was coming to Chicago. That interview is the only known direct word from Adolph since the bank crash and it was the basis for the expectation that Adolph might arrive last

Extradition in Prospect. "If Adolph Silvers does not care to return to Chicago voluntarily," sadi Mr. Johnston, "there is no doubt he can be brought here by process of l.w.
"His connection with the banks is being thoroughly looked into and I am not worrying about his whereabouts. If an indictment is returned immediate application for extradition papers will be made and he will be brought back. I

have no doutt he can be easily found when wanted. The same applies to Max. I do not believe his apprehensica would be very

Had Adolph arrived last night Hoyne's Johnston's investigation also has cast doubt on the reported sale by Ad Silver of his interest in the banks to his

may be equally involved in the failure. Relatives Receive No Word. Harry Fine, brother-in-law of Adolph, arrived yesterday from Californa, where he has made his home for four years. He said he has not com It was at Harry Fine's home in Cali-

regain his health. Silver." Mr. Fine said, "that he was coming to Chicago, but I figured out the time and concluded he would reach after he learned of the banks' failure.

Wives Give Testimony. convention at the Blackstone hotel, has At the referee's hearing Attorney Julius Moses produced both Mrs. Adolph Silver this new dance. Orchestras, and Mrs. Max Silver. Mrs. Adolph Silver said her husband it seems, are playing the walts unusually fast. It has been found rather had gone to a ranch near San Francisco difficult to dance through several en in July for his health. The last message cores of the old time waits without she had from him was one delivered

through THE TRIBUNE announcing he was Edna Rothard Passapae of New on his way to Chicago.

"Did your husband ever talk to you York presented to the association yes-terday the glide canter, which is said to be more restful than the old fash-"No. He quit it because I asked h " No. He quit it because I asked him to ioned waits. It is danced to the waits eighteen months ago when the doctor rhythm. There is one measure of can-said his health was failing." ter, followed by one measure of walts. Adolph when in business gave his wife It is arranged with many combinations \$200 a month. She denied he had given

The latest styles in the one-step and prior to leaving, and said the last time he gave her any money it was \$95.
"Who is Laurence M. Fine?" she was he fox trot are to be shown by Mrs. Those dances will not be danced ex-

actly as they were last season," she said. "There are styles to dances as well as clothes. The steps will be smoother this year. The good features will be improved and those which have "No, sir."

tition of her interview printed in year LAWYERS HIT BANKS.

The deliberative sessions of the national conference of commissioners on uniform laws kicked around the old tradition about lawyers and due delib-

Department of Agriculture Says state in the Union, have been reading Prediction of \$2 Wheat Was Not counts under the lack of laws in Illinois and the progressive wing proposes not to adjourn without getting the organ-Weakington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Because to adjourn without getting the organization of published reports crediting officials brass knobs around the band, he stood before the deak and asked for a room.

"Gimme a nice room with a bath," he said.

"Yeasir," said the clerk.

partment of agriculture has made any tures.

In introducing his resolution Mr. Mactures, a would rise to \$2 or any other price, or has made any prediction of the effect of black rust on prices of wheat."

In introducing his resolution Mr. MacChesney pointed to the necessity of state regulation, citing the Silver bank failure as typical.

"No efficial of the United States deto get the question before the legisla-





BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

PRACTICAL gown for the informal affeirs of afternoon is pictured in the accompanying illustration. This is made of nattier blue faille This is made of nattier blue faille with a dainty vest of tucked ordie. The wide coliar of the same sheer terial is prettily frilled and this decorated as sives a novel finish to the front. The sleeves, puffed at the top, reveal the tening shoulder line, and a charming this found in the sliver embroidery at top of the girdle. The skirt is arriged in alternate box plaits and lightly hered panels, whose fullness is skill-had been inspired by the queen of hearts. It is brimless and the high upstanding to moroidery, especially in metal threads, one of the leading characteristics of is exactly like that of the famous queen in the close fitting head band, is a timy running motif in dull silver threads. Another attractive creation is of white felt, whose rather high wide crown contrasts rather sharply with the fitted band that shows several rows of shirring.

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We thank you in her name and in that of the Corner, ever alive to the beauty of actions like yours. The rest of your do-nations are still in our gift, awaiting the

Creole Hot Pot.
Can the Corner make room for a dish
sich I can recommend with a clear contence? It is called Creole hot pot: Two

ribs, one tablespoon of drippings, chopped onions, two chopped cloves, ic. six seeded and shredded green ters, pinch of thyme, tablespoon of gar, twelve raisins, twelve olives, to-

modes for street.

One dashing model in black velvet shows the pervading influence of embroidery, for about its narrow brim, or rather the close fitting head band, is a

ling characteristics of is exactly like that of the fam

dirable for using with sports clothes that made from the same rich purple velvet place at the home of the bride's parents rope and met Strawbridge on shipboard. seem to be favored as the most practical that is used for the grapes and leaves. MARION HARLANDS

Patterns and Books to Give.

Atternation of the same size of the same size. They can she used for a sum are in good condition. I have an emberded properties and are in good condition. I have an emberded properties and are in good condition. I have an emberded properties and are in good condition. I have a formula be graded and are in good condition. I have a formula be graded and are in good condition. I have a formula be graded and are in good condition. I have a formula be graded by the same size. It is nice used for a properties only on the same size and are in good condition. The course are and are in good condition. I have a formula be graded by the same size of the beliddere church. Arthur the action of the league Miss Martin said:

The Logan berry juice on our grade fruit. Carwardine, a brother of the bride, will give the action of the league Miss Martin said:

The Nevada Women's Civic league that of course, protect your face from the same of the same size. With the shadows of night and about it. One castle, with the shadows of night and about it. One castle, with the shadows of night and about it. One castle, with the shadows of night and about it. One castle, with the shadows of night and affectled, but the rest of the league Miss Martin said:

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ing girl of whose need we heard by use the fuice in a tempting way. For Outdoor Exercise. " Has any fellow by chance a discarded athletic suit consisting of shirt and short pants that would fit a boy of 15? I should pants that would fit a boy of 10? I should like white or other washable garments. And a girl of the same age longs for a tennis racquet. Both are children who need outdoor exercise badly. I will return parcel postage. I have a quantity of old songs that I will gladly pass along. "EMILY S. N."

dress and white voile waist were epicures and cooks. We are thankful

ed member who presents the case to our came from Dr. William Mayo of Roch juniors.

SOCIETY and Entertainments Dorothy Bastin to

Wed Detroit Man. IGHLAND PARK will be interested in the wedding tomorrow of Miss Dorothy Bastin, daughter of Mrs. Abbie Bastin, to Wilbur Esmond Brotherton Jr., son of Mrs. wilbur E. Brotherton of Detroit, and Mrs. Wilbur E. Brotherton of Detroit.
Mich. The wedding will take place at
the home of the bridg's mother, 547 St.
Johns avenue, at 4 o'clock.
Mrs. Bastin recently announced the
engagement of her younger daughter,
Rowens Beardsley Bastin, to Kenneth

Another wedding of tomorrow, as yet unannounced, will be that of Miss Vir-sinia Folkes Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Devine of Western Springs, to Dr. Raiston Irving Lewis. The ceremony will be read at 4 o'clock at the family residence. At home cards have been issued for Glen Ellyn after Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Addington of Lake Forest returned yesterday from a motor trip through the east. Mrs. James Viles, who accompanied them, returned to Lake Forest on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan William Mac-Chesney of 568 Hawthorne place will

give a large reception this evening for the commissioners on uniform state laws. The hours will be from 8 until 11 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane II., the

latter formerly Miss Marjorie Baker, who were married on June 27, are making their home at 1330 North State

Mrs. Robert Hunter and her two little daughters, Helen and Louise, have arrived from California to spend a month with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, at Ceylon Court, Lake Geneva.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ayer t Lake Geneva. Miss Nixon, whose school at Florence Italy, was closed on account of the war in Europe, and who has been spending several months in Chicago, will leave shortly to take up Red Cross work on the Italian front. She is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Leverett Thompson

Frederic McLaughlin, who, on accoun of the death of his mother, came home from the border, where he is a sergeant in Battery C, will return to Texas and his

comrades today.

Knight Coles returned home from the Plattsburg camp last week and has been visiting friends in Lake Forest. Before entering the camp at Plattsburg he had seen active service driving a motor ambulance on the eastern war front.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin of
Lake Forest are planning to go to Green
Lake, Wis., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Yale and Miss Helen Yale of La Grange left Wednesday for an extended lake trip. They will re turn to La Grange late in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ormonde Thompon of Hinsdale are staying at the Bilt ore in New York.

Engagements.

delrose Highlands, Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Madalon Hamilton, to Joseph G. Search of Chicago. The marriage will take place in November.

at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The bridgegroom is the son of the Rev. W. H. Carwardine, pastor of the West Pullman Methodist Episcopal church, and a graduate of Northwestern university. The father of the bridegroom will of-

liams of Dixon, Ill., grandfather of the bridegroom, and the Rev. H. E. Rompel, paster of the Belvidere church. Arthur

Logan. Albeit comparatively new in the horticultural world, it has won favor with after Sept. 10 at 68 Hamilton avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. stitutes a balance of power in Nevada.

The marriage of Miss Wynong Haupt. Senator Newlands was reflected to the not only bad for the health to breathe

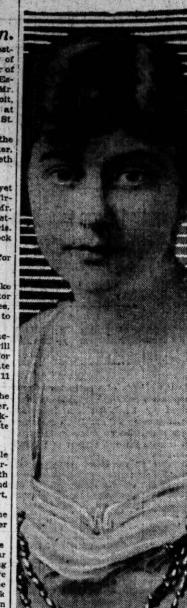
mann to Harold Haddock Burt, son of United States senate in 1914 by a popular through the mouth, but it makes thick makes thick in majority of thirty-eight votes Creek, Mich., will take place on the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Nelson of 927 Airdrie place. Miss Ethel Hauptmann, sister of the bride will be of the bride, will be flower girl. G. Wilson Dunham Jr., also a cousin of the bride, will be ring bearer, and Robert Burt will serve his brother as best man. The Rev. Thornton A. Mills of Battle Creek will perform the ceremony.

Boys who play tennis and ball grow fast. The suit which is year Jack wore with comfort two years ago was laid by as too tight and short twelve months.

Minnesota Honors Dr. Murphy.

The memory of Dr. John B. Murphy has too tight and short twelve months. later. Let our correspondent's protégé
have it. And what girl do you know who
has a spare racquet for the lassle who
needs outdoor exercise? It is a kind heart-





Miss Evelyn La Roy

ISS LA ROY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. La Roy of 5231 Winthrop avenue, is visiting friends in Ioua, where she will be until late in September. Her engagement to Harold E. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Watson of 6249 Winthrop avenue, has been announced.

Former Chicago Girl Weds in European Romance.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.-[Special.] -A cable dispatch today announced the marriage of Miss Irene B. Thomas, daughter of Edward Thomas of Chihorseman, and all around athlete. The eremony was performed in Rotterdam n Aug. 16.

Mrs. Strawbridge for the last three The latter returned to America when war was declared.

Woman's Party Gets Aid.

National Woman's party, announced last night that the Nevada Civic league had notified her it had joined the Na-tional Woman's party. In speaking of

Beauty Hints

ARION: TOO MUCH OIL IN

the skin will always make the face look shiny, despite the most vigorous use of face pow-ders. Avoid greasy foods and confine your diet chiefly to vegetables and fruits. The following lotton is es-pecially recommended for oiliness of the skin: Orange flower water, six ounces; tincture of benzoin, one-half ounce; witch hazel, two ounces. Mix the witch hazel and the orange flower water, shake lightly, and add to the tincture of benzoln. Apply this wash with a piece of absorbent cotton night

MRS. WILL P.: THERE IS NOTHing that will restore hair to its natural color. The roots of the hair are im-bedded in the hair follicles and cannot be reached by any fluids applied to the scalp. The only thing you can do is to have your hair dyed or touched up, and since I do not approve of dyes or bleaches of any sort cannot recommend any. The hair is never the same after it has once been dyed. It becomes coarse and brittle. In addition to that hair dyes are liable to

GEORGE L.: IF YOUR COMPLEXion is too fiorid, look to your diet. It may be too stimulating. Avoid greasy foods and pastries and, if possible, get along without drinking tea and coffee. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables.

JANET: THERE IS NOTHING that will make your hair grow longer quickly. You will have to let nature take its course.

be taken if you want to put on flesh. They are weakening if persisted in. Take a tepid bath. It is cleansing and as not enervating. Sleep not less than eight hours, and ten if it is possible to do so. I shall be glad to send you full instructions on how I increased Helene Bar-nett's weight twenty pounds in five weeks, if you will send me a stamped, adressed envelope.

ANNETTE: THE MOST FREQUENT cause of impure breath is dyspepsia, gas-tric or intestinal. Overwork, sedentary habits, and the bolting of food also cause this disturbance, as well as chronic contipation, affections of the mouth, nose broat, and lungs, and decayed teeth You will have to learn the source and then try to correct it. Have a dentist arefully examine your teeth, look well to the action of your bowels, and if you have any catarrhal symptoms consula nose and throat specialist.

sport. It is extremely exhibarating, for its sluggishness. The open air element is invaluable in this sport. The lungs and heart are forced to do more work in a shorter time, and so deep breathing about the dark head there is a single band of gold. In his early years Lav-

the first position. Reverse the position of the feet and perform the same move the body must always be thrown on the advanced leg and perfect poise and balance must be maintained throughou Miss Anne Martin, ensirman of the the entire movement. If you will prac tice this exercise faithfully for fifteen or twenty minutes twice a day I am suryou will have the most shapely legs on the beach.

"Great political significance attaches LOUISE: When practicing deep to his action, as the Civic league cin-breathing always inhale through the

T is impossible to make

better soap than Ivory

because it is impossible to

use better materials or

to combine them with

IVORY SOAP 99#% PURE

greater skill and care.



NET: HOT BATHS SHOULD NOT New Exhibit Opens Institute's Fall Season

tute opens interestingly today with a collection of paintings by contemporary British artists. The selection has been made by Harrington Mann of London, and we are given some representative examples of ture of a pleasing woman in an open

We see Strang the grim, Strang the worshiper of the grotesque and the hor-rible, in one of his late works, showing Ballet" and "On an Island of Britto make studies of the face and figure effective. It has not been very long that his dreams, which come to him as easily as words to an excited Welshman, have not been dreadful nightjoyous visions of life and in achieving RUTH: HORSEBACK RIDING IS A most fascinating and health giving the strength of dark haired woman draped in a red opera cloak, spirited, touched with elegance and distinction.

John Lavery is there with his " Aida." It is a bizarre, gloom enshrouded face. work. band of gold. In his early years Lavdecidedly deserving of mention is Philery preferred the dark, soft shades 'o
lip Connard's "Jane Connard." Jane
the brighter ones, and this picture is is a little yellow haired girl with braids xercise for developing the calves of distinctly different from many of his hanging down over her shoulders. She the legs: Stand erect, with your hands most modern paintings, in which he is serious, contemplative, oldish look-resting on your hips and your legs, fairly revels in lavishness of coloring.

Harrington Mann has three studies frankly interested. It is a very difference of the contemplative of the contemplation of the contem is one of the leading characteristics of the new modes, and this is not restricted the new modes, and this is not restricted to the serge or satin frock, for it mounts to the serge or satin frock, for it mounts higher and is seen on some of the smartest new hats. Many of these are styled on the junty lines of the tar and are additionally lines of the same rich number and ready of the serge or satin frock, for it mounts higher and is seen on some of the smartest new hats. Many of these are styled on the junty lines of the tar and are additionally lines of the tar number and ready of the same rich number and transmission of the famous queen of hearts who made some tarts." Midway between the points and the lower edge a border of grapes encircles the hat. These hat talk of Philadelphia society, now are styled on the junty lines of the tar number of the same rich tractive. They are breathing bits of femininity, endowed not only with individuality, but with that secret of femining Moira's "Crystal Vase." It is done ments with the left leg. The weight of dividuality but with that secret of feminine charm which has forever troubled the serenity of the ages.

> ways delicate, has a quiet landscape in soft colors, done with the lightness of decoration. Indeed it is in murals that hand characteristic of his work. D. Y. Moira, professor of the Royal College Cameron is seen in one of his rare po-

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HE fall season of the Art insti- | William Orpen, is that of a very gra clous woman looking out at one with calm, untroubled eyes. There is about the work which is being done by present space of country which is being briskly day English painters. There are about passed over by wind. Cadell has two paintings, "Reflection" and "Cecilia. Both of these are extremely impression istic, extremely blurred, and, of course ultra modern. Hamilton's "Russian tany" are much on the same impres

Archibald Hartwick has a piece of rural simplicity which he calls "Billy the Swineherd." It is just a formless fragment of a scene enacted the world mares. Now, though he seems to be over, but it carries with it a big ap-taking real pleasure in entertaining the peal. The "Beggar Maid." by Greiffenhagen, is done in dark browns and greens. The only light in the picture is the light on the face of the auburn haired beggar girl as she half lies in the arms of the king who would woo her. It is picturesque and illustrative as well, illustrating being a field in Among the other paintings which are

in the softest possible pastel colors, all blue and flesh and pale gold. A nude Oliver Hall, whose paintings are alingly touching an intricately designed ways delicate, has a quiet landscape in vasc. It would make a splendid mural of Art in South Kensington, has achieved his greatest successes.

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"The Chinese and in point. Neither ha any great extent. Or the Goths, the strong were the sturdiest." "Take temptation

and you deprive men makes them strong strength to withstand tion. The man who is never a strong man Which, by the way, Plays Mother

woed for Ince the viv

Mr. Griffith came for his great featur which will be produce Sept. 5 and will be

some weeks later.
"I believe what I'm

neture," he said. "Y haws—too many profe They have tried to tel

what they shall do. told the reform

'Florence La Badie mother and daughter, Poverty," a Thanhou ble exposure work is

problem is that brings its especie A Watermelor

T is the nature of As for me, it is t melon to give me a cold sore, or a I wish I knew how

of watermelon has rate I know that it idiosyncrasy on my In the melon we re with a vengeance, eem so much like relaps of a kernel of it is usually eaten in and because it is so the heat of the body. away from the surface

Prom my own expe that a nice way to go is to eat one targe serving then to take a la-evening. Two thingsand the last is the last I was quite pleased a case of stomach ac other day by havin ask if any waterme taken of. It had, and larger quantity than we sidering its nature. people from eating is the following:

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see exclusively to Ince and Sen-Sennett's genius for the details production, aside from comedy is not generally known. Few aware for example, that he pro-de for Ince the vivid submarine scenes Civilization." but it is a fact. Griffith came full of enthusiasm will be produced in New York

fith to Produce

crine, who has long curis

hair is bobbed-

have had the

experience of going to Jamaica

with the Herbert Brenon-Annette Kellerman picture corps and being active partici-

pants in the making of the amphib-

ious " Daughter of the Gods." They

frolicked in the

waters, the pets of everybody, and

wore fancy clothes

and mermaide'

tails, and sometimes just nothing

at all.

mighty wonderful

Only Big Pictures?

DNTS of a momentous change or two in the moving picture world were dropped in Chicago sesterday with the passing through of David Wark Griffith, the man made "The Birth of a Nation."

Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sentitle of the others of the Triangle big have been containing themselves much pattence as might be in New awaiting the coming of Griffith a limportant conference. The lathad his great "Intolerance" to applete on the Pacific coast, and took

to and will be seen in Chicago as weeks later. I believe what I'm preaching in this ture," he said. "We have too many too many professional reformers have tried to tell the whole people ey shall do. It's time the pub-the reformers what is to be

intolerance' brings up the liquor estion. For myself, I have no doubt exty and strong liquors are bad for system, but here's a fact to be con-red: the study of history indicates not a single race not addicted for has shown itself a strong peo-

The Chinese and Hindus are cases joint. Neither have used liquor to great extent. On the other hand, Gotha, the strong men of Europe, a the sturdiest drinkers of their

Trvin S. Cobb Does

a "Picture Play.

BY KITTY KELLY.

them strong—give them the this which them strong—give them the the the withstand that same tempta the man who is never tempted of a bit of money. It is being produced ver a strong man." by Vitagraph under the auspices of the American Bankers' association in con-nection with their nation-wide thrift nts of a man who himself seldom

some of the settings, the first time 't has of contrasting color on a yellow ground. This variety is of strong growth and an all the settings. Mother and Daughter. Thereoe La Badie played two rôles, ever disclosed its secrets to the eye of the settings, the first time 't has ever disclosed its secrets to the eye of the camera on romance bent.

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As for me, it is the nature of a watermalon to give me a summer cold, or
some symptoms of one, like sneezing,
a cold sore, or a pain.

I wish I knew how commonly the eating
valermelon has this effect. At any
is I know that it is not an exclusive

The symptoms of the right. It is common

pherasy on my part. Is is common to warrant a caution. the melon we really have cellulose engeance, although it does not much like cellulose as the en-

of a kernel of corn, for instance.

sually eaten in considerable bulk,

cause it is so cold it rédistributes of the body, calling agood deal in the surface and so leaving way to get a handsome cold

one take a launch ride on a hot Two things then cool the skin, last is the last straw. as quite pleased to have diagnosed of stomach ache for some one the day by having the inspiration to it any watermelon had been parato. It had, and probably in much quantity than was reasonable, confine its nature. One way to keep from eating so much waterwels.

rom eating so much watermelo Watermelon Balls. a vegetable turner cut out little

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Vincent's mother served frankfurters it. This season three new varieties are The young father called them by the

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later Vincent's mother asked him what

hands because every morning in kinder-garten when my teacher asks if all the children washed their faces and hands, I have to say no!" M. M.

melon, sprinkle with sugar, and a cold glass set on a bed of ice squares if you have not the cutter. Dut any melon next to ice or it ice in a cantaloupe, but under it.

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Waiting for Maude.

married sister. Nine years later I was a loneson homesick soldier in the jungles of the Philippines. One night while on a lonely outpost I kept thinking of my childhood sweetheart, and although I had not seen her since the day she left to live with her sister I wrote her a letter the next morning. Imagine my surprise when, two weeks later and while my letter/to her was still in mid-Pacific, I received a letter from her. She had stopped a few days in her old home town while on her way to school. My mother had seen her and made her promise to write to me because she knew that in my loneson ness letters from anywhere would be more than welcome. Our correspondence

Two years later I returned to the United

destoration," at the University of Illinois years, each had unconsciously held the other as his ideal and there is no questioned street.

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ontinued from that time on.

States, left the army, and went into fully say that we are still sweethearts. business. I saw Maude for the first time in eleven years when I called on her at her home soon after I was discharged. I proposed to her at that time, was accepted, and we were married as soon as my New York, Aug. 24.—Violet Bishop of new business had grown enough to per-Boston, Radcliffe college beauty, whose mit the added expense.

"Before marriage jealousy to woman is homage; after, 'tis

mination of the childish courtship which had been suspended for that period. At



many years of married life we can truth

"Modern Venus" Is Dead. figure was said by a number of sculp-Neither of us ever had any other love tors to rival that of Venus, jumped

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ATZEL—John Atzell Sr., father of Mrs. A W. Dralle, Nettle, and John Jr., aged esystars. Fitheral from his late residence, Downers Grove, Ill., Friday, Aug. 25, 270 p. m. Member of Feliades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M., Naper soct No. 468, G. A. R. By autos to Forest Home. Chicage BURNS—George L. Burns, husband of Mamle line Whelanl, father of George D., William, Harry J., Hazel and Robert Burns, so of the late Daniel and Anna, brother of John, Joseph Daniel and Mrs. K. McDougle, Mrs. T. Lyons and the late Thomas Burns. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 23, aged 85 years 7 months, widow of Edwirch, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Columbia council, No. 7, Royal league, and Litherarsher's union, No. 4, and Holy Name society of Our Lady of Grace church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Columbia council, No. 7, Royal league, and Litherarsher's union, No. 4, and Holy Name society of Our Lady of Grace church. Othawa, Onf., papers please copy. For seats or Himpusines call Kease Copy. For seats or Himpusines Cal

grave in Graceland cemetery, Friday, 11 o'clock.

PREDRICKSON—Freda Fredrickson, Aug. 24, aged 45 years, beloved wife of Amy W. and Yiolet A. Fredrickson, fond mother of Amy W. and Violet A. Fredrickson. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2180 p. m. from the Swedish Bethany church, corner Garfield-blyd, and 5th-av.; interment Oak Hill. by autos. GRAY—Louis A. Gray, aged 50 years, 3213 Washington-blyd, after long illness. Funeral private.

KRISTOFFERSEN—Carl August Kristoffersen, beloved husband of Maren Kristoffersen, father of Alice H., Arthur M., Daniel F., Jennie, Eether, Kristina and Martha, at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 24 Funeral service at the late residence, 3805 Mortonav, Berwyn, Ill., Sunday, 2 p. m. Burial at Mount Auburn cemetery.

MAHER—Thomas Maher, beloved brother of John Maher and Mirs. Margaret Walsh, at residence, 3521 Union-av. Funeral notice later.

OBITUARY.

YOUNG—Aaron B. Young, beloved husbane of Elsa Goldy Young, suddenly, Aug. 23. Burtal Saturday, 10:50 a. m., from 4743. Albany-av, interment at Graceland. Au-rora, Mo., and Los Angeles and Salem, C., papers please copy.

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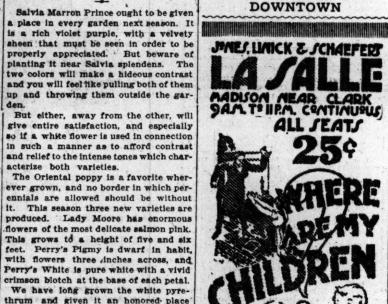
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theat later and finished 4c lower for deferred months. Leading lo rican offers are light and fig-

r sales 150,000 bu, half of which was export. Seaboard clearances were the wheat moved out as rapidly as-possible in order to anticipate the possible \$72,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 42 000 bu, against 397,000 bu a year ago.

better investment call and foreign were bullish. Elevator people September and sold deferred de-

Lard in Brisk Demand, The provision trade was featured by citive trading in lard, which closed tronger, while pork and ribs were off. It was said there were good fereign orars for lard and packers were credited with buying freely. Hog prices at the ards were 15020c lower. The entire rovision list was weak at the outset, at the demand soon developed for lard, and it railied quickly. The general cash rade is reported quick.

Local shipments of meats yesterday rore 3,635,000 lbs, compared with 1,806, or 150 lbs a year ago, while tard shipments are 160,000 lbs, against 538,000 lbs last can. Hog receipts at western markets

Hog receipts at western markets 75,850 head, against 52,370 a year

Bye Prices Still Higher. 8.75; September and October 00 bid and \$5.75 asked; cash lots

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

OATS. CORN. ..1.33 1.67 COEN. PORK. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. LARD.

Sept .. 13.80 14.00 13.75 13.92% 18.85 Oct ... 13.80 14.00 13.77% 13.92% 12.82% WESTERN.

Ind'olls.. 5,000 29,000 4,000 34,000 Cin'nati . 31,000 19,000 28,000 2,000

wheat No. 2 red. 1 car; No. 2 hard, 26 cars; No. 3 hard, 30 cars. No. 2 hard, 26 cars; No. 3 hard, 30 cars. No. 3

Bids Offee HAY—Firm. Receipts, 273 tons; shipments, 51 tons. Timothy, old, \$13.00@18.00; new, \$12.00@17.00.

Dec. .1.47½ 1.48½ 1.48½ 1.55 1.54½ 1.54% Nay .1.51 1.49½ 1.51 1.59 1.57% 1.58

May .1.51 1.49½ 1.51 1.59 1.57% 1.58

8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

ort demand is active and 1,250,000 bu durum sold to the Greek go ernment. English and Dutch government American offers are light and fighligh. The weather over the belt generally clear. There was a fair business in American hard winters and in Manitoba wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 was unchanged to 1d higher. Cash by the state of the Chited States owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October. There is understood to be considered by the free states owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October. There is understood to be considered by the free states owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October of the United States owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October of the United States owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October of the United States owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October of the United States owing to the freight rate being wheats. Proof bid were as high role-tively as any time. At Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted 6% over the October of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate of the United States owing to the freight rate owing to the freight rate owing to the freight rate of the United

commandeering of the crop. Such action is regarded as possible. Omaha prices were fully maintained for cash wheat, and in the local market both No. 2 hard closed %c higher for September and in the local market both No.2 hard and No. 2 red were a little higher compared to the future. Local sales were etter investment call and foreign

Shipping trade in coarse grains is being hindered by the lack of cars. It is understoom a large scale and mostly and in the United States. Clearances from case on a large scale and mostly and the United States. Clearances from seaboard were 335,000 bu. Primary scales of the selection of the united States. Clearances from seaboard were 335,000 bu. Primary scales of the selection of the united States. Clearances from seaboard were 335,000 bu. Primary scales totaled 1,894,000 bu. against 3,4000 bu a year ago. hindered by the lack of cars. It is under-

active, but that the continent was a heavy buyers of cats, getting most of ther from North America.

Out of 244 cars of wheat inspected in Minneapolis Wednesday 117 are of winter wheat." said Bartlett Frazies. "If northwestern millers are already drawing nearly one-half of their wheat from the winter wheat surplus in Kanses and Nebraka, it is interesting to figure how leng that surplus, which is this year the only surplus of winter wheat, will last, and also what the effect of eastern and guif export bidding in competition with northwestern buying is likely to do for the prices of southwestern wheat."

3.0063.00. Clover seed was quiet.

In lots quoted \$8.00@15.00.

About 5.000,000 bu long wheat was put in the wheat market yesterday, according to pit estimates, through Jackson and November, \$2.14; receipts and November, \$2.14; receipts Bros., Kidston, Harris-Wihthrop, and Minneapolis was 1/2 fower, with track, \$2.14/2.16; receipts were winniper closed 4/2 lower to 4/2 October, \$1.94; November, condited to local bulls. Exporters were also oredited with buying on the decline for any and April, \$984; April and May, against sales for export, and this helped

A report was current that Argentin wheat would be worked to the United States owing to the freight rate being grain houses heard nothing of this, however, and wired they would be glad to buy some if they could get it. From Argentina

The Kansas state report, as wired by wheat, which indicated 90,000,000 bu. About 85 per cent of the wheat thrashed and 60 per cent still in farm hands.

Cash corn prices were steady to 4c lower and oats were 12@1c higher. Sales of corn for export included some at 3@3% over September. Sales were 200,000 bu including 125,000 bu for export. Oat sales were 275,000 bu, including 200,000 bu for

Philadelphia elevators are said to be locked with the damaged wheat from Delaware and Maryland, the wheat having been hurt by rains after harvest.

John Dalton and Warren E. Stacks made application for membership on the board of trade and Jesse H. Ridge posted a membership for transfer

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat. 127 cars; corn. 86 cars; oats, 577 cars; barley, 31 cars; rye, 6 cars. Hogs expect

ed today, 24,000 head. Some points in Saskatchewan are reorting yields of 17 to 20 bu wheat, where

7 to 10 bu were expected.

meapolis wheat stocks decreased

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 34-COTTON

High.	Low.	bid.
ctober	14.70	14.85
ecember	14.83	15.02
anuary	14.99	15.11
tarch	15.11	15.28
ay	15.80	18.42
Spot steady; 12 points up; saiddling, 14.75c.		bales;
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—COT	TON-P	itures:

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

londay, Aug. 23, 1915 8,092,000

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 24.—Clering: LINSEED—On track and to arrive, \$2.13;
September, \$2.18 asked; October, \$2.14 asked;
September, \$2.18 asked; October, \$2.14 asked;
November, \$2.14 asked; December, \$2.13 asked,
November, \$2.14 asked; December, \$2.13 asked,
WHEAT—on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.64%; No.
I northern, \$1.61%(21.63%; No. 2 northern,
\$1.61%; No. 3 northern to arrive,
\$1.51%; asked; December, \$1.55% asked: September,
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\$1.50%, arrived No. 1, \$1.43%, 60, 140%, 150%, arrived No. 1, \$1.47%; September, \$1.46%; May,
\$1.60 asked; December, \$1.45%, asked CATS—Old, on track, and to arrive, 44%; R. PULLTRY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Live fowls sold ½c a pound higher and spring chickens were firm at 21c. Receipts, 5 cars and \$65 coops. Quotations;
Live—

Liverpool Grain Market LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24.—WHEAT—Spot: No. Manitoba, 15s; No. 2, 14s 11d; No. 3, 14s 3,4d; No. 2 red western winter, 14s 11d.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 24.—TURPENTINE. Firm, 42%c; sales, 365 casks; receipts, 433 casks; shipments, 17 casks; stock, 18,934 casks. RESIN—Firm; sales, 1,614 bris; receipts, 1,333 bris; shipments, 121 bris; stock, 68,483 bris. Quote: A, B, C, D, \$5.90; E, \$6.00; F, \$6.10; G, \$6.20; H, \$6.25, I, K, \$6.20; M, \$6.35; N, \$6.45; W G, \$6.60; W W, \$6.70.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The high cost of

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TOLEDO. O.. Aug. 24.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.334; September, \$1.544; December, \$1.604.

CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, \$9.05; October, \$1.604.

CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, \$9.05; October, \$9.16; December, \$9.05.

ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$3.05; September and Cottober, \$2.45.

OTHY—Prime cash, \$3.05; September and Cottober, \$2.45.

OMANA Neb., Aug. 24.—WHEAT—No. 2
hard, \$1.4321.49; No. 3 hard, \$1.4321.49.

CORN—No. 2 white, \$004(351c; No. 8 white, \$004(351c; No. 2 white, \$004(361c; No. 3 yellow, \$004(300); No. 2, 798(300); No. 3, yellow, \$004(300); No. 2, 798(300); No. 3, yellow, \$004(300); No. 2, 798(300); No. 3, yellow, \$006(0). OATS—No. 2 white, \$304(c; No. 6 white, \$304(c; N

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—With the demand for refined sugar almost at a standstill, there was no incentive for refiners to buy raw sugar and offerings of Cubas for near by shipment at 4½0 were again of no avail. In fs *t, it was said that holders were even soliciting bl.'s without finding buyers. Prices were entirely nominal, with Cubas offered at 4½c cost and freight, equal to 5.52c for centrifugal and 4.75c for molasses. Refined was dull and unchanged at 7.00@7.25c for fine granulated. Futures were irregular. September sold from 4.42c to 4.20c, closing 4.88c; October, 4.45c to 4.35c, closing 4.46c; December, 4.25c, to 4.15c, closing 4.21c; March, 5.82c to 3.80c, closing 8.80c; May, 8.87c, closing 8.88c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.— SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$8.35; powdered. SUGAR.

The Kansas state report, as wired by King of Toledo, makes the corn crop 50,000,000 bu, against 143,000,000 bu last year. No change in the July estimate on opened, Raw silk prices remained unchanged.

The Kansas state report, as wired by cotton today caused some manufacturers to prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$8.53; powdered, standard, \$7.63; standard cane, granulated, \$7.13; extra C. \$6.98; construction to the prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$8.53; powdered, standard, \$7.63; standard cane, granulated, \$7.13; extra C. \$6.98; construction to the prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$8.53; powdered, standard, \$7.63; standard cane, granulated, \$7.13; extra C. \$6.98; construction to the prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$8.53; powdered, standard, \$7.63; standard cane, granulated, \$7.13; extra C. \$6.98; construction to the prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$8.53; powdered, standard, \$7.63; stan

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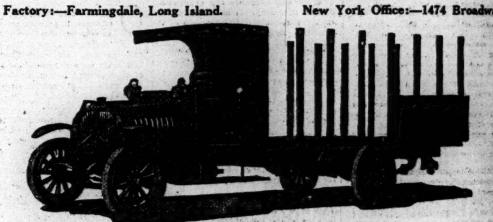
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cent melon, while the Hayes Wheel Co. handed out 166 per cent. The Republic and Firestone tire organizations distributed foo and 16 per cent dividends respectively. This list might be almost endlessly expanded if space permitted."

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Gold Position

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ends now.

"Mr. Corey is in the west, however, with net of \$260,297, an increase of 24.25 and gauge and impelling find until he returns in about ten days nothing will be known positively as to when a dividend will be declared or what the right time in the about the ability of Midvale to begin dis-tribution at a rate of \$5 a share, or 10 per cent; and while that basis might be satis-

banks mentioned have used a in their power to build up Articles of incorporation for the reorganized St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company were filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state at Jefferson City, Mo. A charter was immediately issued. The capital stock of the secretary is 2450,000,000, of which

REWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The service which was an experiment of the control o

Railroad Earnings. LEHIGH VALLEY.

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PORTO RICO RAILWAYS.

Public Utility Earnings.

Dividends Declared.

nance company plan to declare an initial

with him to cover the stock with assets twice over before making any distributions to stockholders. Were this policy per cent over July, 1915, with net of adhered to there would be no distribution for some time to come, but many feel the stockholders are entitled to dividend mostly with prospections.

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there have been returned over 10,000 worth of American securimerly owned in Europe, and the extended from this country on forremment loans total \$1,500,000,000.

Present time this country owns 30 of of the whole world's stock of stead of 22 per cent, as was calcu
1914. During the war three of the banks montioned have used the state of UNITED LIGHT AND RAILWAYS CO. Total gross earnings ...\$1,838,265 \$318,542 Net earnings 1,140,776 227,900 Surplus earnings\$ 548,993 \$167,340

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—The tone of the stock market was generally steady with a moderate inquiry. Investment stocks were steady, but consols and the French loan were easy. The shipping boom subsided and caused prices to droop. Dealers were increasingly busy advising clients to deposit their natural securities in the treasury, which issued a supplementary list today.

The American section lost a portion of yesterday's rise with the exception of United States steel issues, which held firm at dearer prices. Bar silver, 31%d per conce Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3% 65% per cent.

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\$325,000 DEAL IN APARTMENTS **REALTY LEADER**

West Twelfth Street Purchase Involves Building of \$275,-000 Theater.

A big apartment house deal on the outh side involving a reported total conderation of \$325,000, in which a nonient appears as the purchaser; a \$76,hase on West Twelfth street inthe erection of what is said will the largest and finest theater outside the loop district, and another important ase of business space in the downtown strict by E. F. Keebler & Co. featured

district by E. F. Keebler & Co. featured yesterday's real estate market.

Two properties were involved in the south side apartment house deal, the pramises 47-29 Oakwood boulevard, between Grand boulevard and Vincenness avenue, and the premises 5200-28 Calumet avenue. They were purchased by George M. Heath of Richmond, Va., from Julius P. Friend and are said to have been bought fon investment purposes.

64 Apartments in Building.

The Oakwood boulevard property comprises a building containing fifty-four partments of one, two, and three rooms on a lot 160x140 feet and is said to have a gross annual rental of nearly \$27,000.

The Calumet avenue building, which is no a lot 118x150 feet, and is said to have a gross annual rental of nearly \$18,000. It was sold subject to an incumprance of \$100.000, the revenue stamps indicating that the equity sold for \$50,000.

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Maplewoodav. 50 n of Hirsch-st.,
f. 25x126. rev stamp 50c, incum
\$1,700, Feb. 23 [Jacob Steinberg samuel Miller]
Marshfieldav., 75 s of Taylor-st., e
\$5x426, Aug. 8 [Ike Abramson to Sarg
Kinberg]
Milwaukee-av., 574 s e of Auspeta ition. Plans have been prepared by Architects C. W. and George L. Rapp for the erection of a building to cost \$275,000, to contain seven stores, fourteen offices, and a theater with a seating capacity of 2,800. In connection with the construction of the proposed building S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten a 6 per cent serial bond issue loan of \$125,000. Seymour Marks was the broker in the transaction and will have charge of the building.

Loop Corner Leased.

The lease negotiated by E. F. Keebler & Co. covers the double store in the Straus building at the northwest corner of Madison and Clark streets. The store, which has a frontage of 30 feet

The lease negotiated by B. F. Keebler & Co. covers the double store in the Straus building at the northwest corner of Madison and Clark stored to feet in Madison street, has been leased by the Hotel Sherman company to William McClintock for a term of ten years at a term rent of \$120,000.

Mr. McClintock has been a tenant in the corner part of the Hotel Morrison building for inneteen years as proprieter of the barber shop. Part of the space leased will be occupied by Mr. McClintock as a barber shop, while the remaining space will be sublet by Keebley & Co.

Sharp Value Rise Revealed.

What is said to be a record breaking feel in Loyola avenue for a reported coast consideration of \$22,500, which is at the water of \$20,000 to the opening of Loyola avenue to Sheridan road, the new express elevated station, and the parting of Loyola and Lakewood avenues are factors recopnished for the sharp advances in values. Harry W. Rubloff & Co. were the brokers.

An intersecting deal in the south shore district is the saile by A. Gustafson, the builder, to Enoch Dawson of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,500, who purchased four years ago for \$22,500, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, who purchase of the six flat building at 689-38. East End arenue, for a reported on the seventy state of the sevent

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Gregory-st., 196 w of Glenwood-st.,
n f. 20x125. pur mon notes \$4.60,
rev stamp \$3, Aug. 3 [A. M. Schafvr
to Karoline Fick].

Lincoln-av., 152 s c of Glenwood. 1

f. 24 ft to Glenwood-av., incumb
\$5,000, rev stamp \$3, July \$ [W.].

Bertling to Charles Kaf

Grace-st., 191 s of Robe. 2 f. 22

Real Estate Transfers. .

125, rev stamp \$8.50, incumb \$3,500, Aug. 22 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Charles D. M. Krinn]..... Eastwood-av. W. 210 e of Afbany,
n f. 30x120, rev stamp 82, Aug. 22
Annie A. McIntire to Edward P.
Kermi . 8017-19-21, n f. 60x160,
incumb \$19,500, rev stamp 50c. Aug.
22 [G. H. Plotrkowski to Max Raskin] L rev stamp \$4.50, Aug. 3 [8. Wojdygr to Josef Tracinski]
Frant Loc. Works add, lot 14, blk 26, rev stamp \$1.50, June 15 [M J. Tanansvicz to Paul Szimkus]
Jak Park, Blackstone add, pt 104 28, all 104 4, all 105, blk 4, rev stamp 306, Aug. 2 [Harriet W. Woodbury to Clyde E. Osborne]
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\$7.500, rev stamp 506, Aug. 22 [Harriet W. Woodbury to Clyde E. Osborne] Vilmette, McDanel's add, lot 3 bli 1. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$850, Juli 20 [C. H. Brethold to Henry C. Ander-

NORWOOD PARK.

Maywood, n 14 lot 12, all lot 18, blk 225, rev stamp \$2, July 17 (Ella G. Godfrey to Richard H. Coleman)

rev stamp \$7.50, April 18 [G. H. Ray nolds to L. Schaub]

RIDGEVILLE.

incumb \$19,000, Fev stamp 500. Aug.
22 [G. H. Plotrkowski to Max Raskin]
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J. T. O'Leary to Leonardo Melone]

LAKE.

1 Ada-st. S. s e cor W. 50th. w f. 32x

1 1244. rev stamp \$3.50. June 16 [Wincentz Zajdzinski to W. Banaszak].

1 Hermitage-av. 213 s of Garfield-blvd., w f. 25x125. incumb \$700. rev stamp \$3. Aug. 12 [Mary Hecht to Jennis Exner].

10 Sangamon-st., S. 100 n of 63d, w f. 25x125, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 15 [Jacob Vanta to John J. Hassel.].

10 Wincennes-av. 114 n e of W. 74th-st. w f. 25x125. incumb \$2.600, rev stamp \$1. Aug. 1 [J. O. Hotchkiss to Theo J. 250 tol.]. Hotchkiss to Theo J. 250 tol. of Robey-st., n f. 25x124. Union-st. a w cor W. 50th. st. 25x 12.5, rev stamp \$4. Aug. 15 [Flora M. Poppe to Wilter L. Woods].

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Bineraldeav... 101 n of W. 91st-st... e f.
25x125, Aug. 17 [Walter Wilharm to
Bertha M. Keller]

Morgan-st., 8. 238 n of W. 83th. 34x124,
incumb \$2,250, rev stamp \$2, Aug...
16 [Henry Eden to Edward Faber].

Washington Heights, lot 1 ex e 450 ft
blk 10, rev stamp 36, Aug. 19 [Dvert
Rich to Albert S. Seed].

Washington Heights, lots 17 and 18,
blk 34, incumb \$2,500, rev stamp \$5,
Aug. 17 (Charles Kaester to Alfred
Carlstrom)
Bgriestonav., 197 n of W. 112th. Aug. 17 (Charles Kaester to Alfred Caristrom)

Bggleston-av. 197 n of W. 117th-st., w f. 50x124. incumb \$1,400. rev stamp \$1. Aug. 1 [John Olson to Stanlesy Meskauskis] 10th-st. W. s w cor Parnell-av. n f. 56.9x137. incumb \$2,500, rev stamp \$1. Jan. 20 [O. H. Murphy Sr. to Bessie Murphy]

112th-st., W. 226 e of Perry-av. s f. 20x124. incumb \$1,100, rev stamp \$1. Aug. 21 [D. D. Hines to Samuel Candler]

HYDE PARK. South Chicago-av., 474 s e of Stony Island, n e f, 160x123, rev stamp 86.50, Aug., 13 [George R. Barker quitclaims to Barker Mfg. Co.]....
Avenue H, 50 n of 100th-st., e f, 20x 125, rev stamp 32, July 31 [E. F. Eggers to Christian J. Chirra].... NORTH TOWN.
Sedsewick-st. 12 s of Wisconsin. e f.
24x125. rev stamp \$3.50, Aug. 23 [C.
D. M. Krinn to Simon Carman].
Seethoyen-pl. 210 wo f N. Wells-st. e f.
25x67 rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3.500,
Aug. 21 [M. S. Plotke to George
Haake]

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Dearborn-av., 130 n of Goethe-st. w.f., 32x129, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$6,000, Aug. 11 (Henry Mueller et al. to Tena Mueller)

Princeton-av., 80 n of 29th-st., w.f., 27x125, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 11 [T. Olivo to N. Guilla et al.], Dearborn-st., 2808, ef, 25x110, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 21 [Neille Fennick to Andrew McAnsh]

Union-av., 58 n of 30th-st., w.f., 25x124, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$3,500, Aug. 19 [John Doherty, to Frank Utacek). La Salle-st., 3829, ef, 243-ex122, rev stamp \$1. incumb \$600, June 1 [A. G. Schaegsmuth to Otis Huff]. TORRENS SYSTEM.

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CITY CONVEYANCES.

Harding-av., 148 n of W. 31st-st., w f.
24x125, rev stamp \$3.50, Aug. 10 [Peter
Marek to Charles Puncocher].

Western-av., 48 n of W. 25th-st., e f.
48.10x124. Incumb \$4.00, rev stamp

35. July 13 [Henry Schanze to Charles
A. Brown].

CICERO.

CICERO. Twp 89, lot 14, blk 28, nw ½, 29-89-18, incumb \$1.500, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 11 [John F. Peterson to Louis J. Novak] HANOVER.

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